VISTA GRANDE
CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST
MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN | COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1911. | VOL. 2. NO. 47.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Sept. 7, 1909, bonds were voted for Colma Lighting District.

535 DAYS
And no lights yet.

Eddie Bauer, one of the well respected citizens, is quite ill.

Mrs. E. Osborne, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. J. Dohrman, Sunday.

Frank Wahl, of Vista Grande, is building a cottage in Ocean View.

For Sale Cheap—Four covered wagon and horse. Inquire of A. Boni.

Special service and music at Vista Grande church next Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. Behre, of Theta avenue, is quite sick with inflammatory rheumatism.

Ben Neuman, of Vista Grande, is in New York and will sail for England next week.

Dr. Bush was in Daly City, Wednesday, and made a pleasant call at the Record office.

For Rent Cheap—Five-room cottage. Apply at White's barber shop, opposite Record office.

Wm. H. Jacobs has completeed the foundation for a cottage on his lot on Garden street, near Park avenue.

The next meeting of Lady Foresters will select a delegate for the convention in San Francisco, February 28.

The Good Cheer Boys' Club of Grace Presbyterian Church are arranging an entertainment for February 24.

Miss Myrtle Neuman, of Vista Grande, will sing at the Bankers' entertainment in the city next Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alice Smith, of Colma, who is quite ill with eczema and confined in the St. Joseph Hospital, is reported to be improving.

For Sale—Hatching Eggs, Reds and Minorcas, $1 a setting. Leghorns, 75cts Call at Hillcrest Poultry Yard, No. 207 Hillcrest Drive. *

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., will give their first grand anniversary ball at Colma Hall, Saturday evening, February 25, 1911.

Last Monday, Dr. Rowland successfully removed a tumor from above the right eye of Christina Christensen. The little girl is doing nicely.

For Exchange.—Two lots in Fair Oaks. Will exchange for Vista Grande property or lots. Address Nelson Billings, 778 Capp st., San Francisco.

$5.00 Reward for Lost Suit Case—In the evening of Jan'y 28 a suit case was lost on Hillcrest Drive. $5 Reward and no qestions asked, if returned to the Record office.

Snowball Party—Colma Hall, March 4, by Crocker Tract Improvement Club. Music by Baekstedt. Tickets 25 cents. Children under 15, when accompanied by parents, free. *

Dr. Bush, who for nearly a year had his dental parlors in Knowles' building, is now located at Clement street and Fourth avenue, San Francisco, where he has a nice place and doing well.

Poultry for Sale.—100 large pullets, white and black Leghorns, black Mrneka, white Rocks; also Pecan and Muscovia ducks for sale at a reasonable price. Apply H. Strum, 530 Mission Road.

Francis Ellis Pierce, one of the pioneers of Colma and a most esteemed citizen, passed away Tuesday, aged 82 years, 8 months and 12 days. The funeral took place Thursday at 2 p. m. and the remains were laid to rest at Mt. Olivet.

The Record job printing department is quite busy at present. First-class work and guaranteed to be right, are points that are appreciated by live people, even if it does cost a few cents more than some city scab shop will do it for.

INCORPORATION TO BE DISCUSSED

H. Strum, 530 Mission road, has a pigeon that recently hatched a hen's egg and now the young chicken is learning the aviation stunts of its mother. Some class to Vista Grande.

Garret Welsh, who was convicted of conducting a gambling house at Visitacion, was fined $30. During the trial, District Attorney Swart testified that Welsh had offered him $400 a month to protect gambling.

Wm. H. Almon and Robt. Carroll have appealed their mandamus suit to compel the Supervisors to issue them certificates of election as Justice and Constable of the First Township, to the Supreme Court.

"Record Corner"—The wording of our new sign, corner Mission Road and Theta Avenue, designating the valuable corner lot recently purchased by the Record, upon which the new Record building is built.

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

Dr. W. C. Baker, of San Mateo, is slated for the position of County Physician, and would have been appointed last Monday, but for a technicality in the parliamentary rules that caused the matter to be deferred two weeks.

A. Boni & Co. have installed a large plant for turning out patent chimneys and all kinds of tin work. The prices for chimneys are: Casing, 65 cents a length; terra cotta, 65 cents a length; caps, 65 cents; 30 cents a foot complete.

The Record believes in fair treatment and deserves fair treatment. Dances and entertainments that have their printing done in the city should get their patronage from the city. Such grafts are not fair to our people when all profits go to city concerns.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club met with Mrs. T. J. Reece, Wednesday evening. First prize, Mrs. A. J. Spring and Peter Benassini; second, Mrs. Simmons and Judge Ellis C. Johnson. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Antone Sturla, March 8.

Dr. Rowland is now comfortably settled in his most convenient new quarters, 15 Wellington avenue, Crocker Tract. His new arrangements afford him the convenience of a nurse. His hours are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Phone, day or night, Mission 4978. *

We wonder if the editorless San Bruno Register that recently belched up a silly and uncalled for tirade against the Record and its editor, will ever give the San Bruno people a bit of history relative to the great street car strike and riot that resulted in the defeat of the Carmen's Union in San Francisco?

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.—The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. **J. J. Payne, Manager.** Phone Mission 7897. *

The election for the ratification of the incorporation movement will be held Saturday, March 18, 1911, the official notice of which will be found elsewhere in this issue of the Record. It is the duty now of every resident to join in the movement and swell the victory to its greatest possible point, not only in sanctioning the question itself but also in the election of a Board of Trustees of wise and good citizens to guard the destinies of the new city aright.

Since the announcement of the result of the recent official census, that entitles the First Township to two Justices of the Peace and two Constables, the matter has been carefully considered and the best legal advice obtained by Supervisor Casey who presented the question to the Board last Monday. The discussion was spirited and interesting, but Jim Casey had the right dope and finally gained his point and appointed John F. Davis of Easton as Justice and J. H. Parker of Vista Grande as Constable. Judge Davis is a promising young attorney and especially fitted for the important position and Constable Parker is also well qualified, having had many years' experience in such service. Judge Davis will likely hold his court in San Bruno.

A MASS-MEETING AT The Grandview Theatre NEXT Monday Evening, Feb'y. 27

COME AND LET US ALL REASON TOGETHER

The committee meeting Sunday afternoon was undoubtedly a fair criterion of the interest felt regarding the matter of incorporation. Every seat was filled and many new faces were present, which is indicative of the growing interest. The committeemen reported on the various subjects to which they had been assigned and demonstrated the fact that they had given the question much important thought, and were well prepared for discussion of the vitally important issue that is before the people.

On the question of taxation, Judge Ellis C. Johnson gave a very instructive talk, and it is safe to say that such arguments as he advanced are absolutely unanswerable, for he has the facts and figures direct from the records, having spent an entire day at Redwood City gathering information.

Attorney Knight was present and gave many legal points of information. Louis C. Ruppel, F. B. Woodhouse, Mr. Peterson, and many others, including Jas. Dougherty, a contractor of streets, gave interesting and instructive talks.

A motion prevailed without a dissenting voice to request the Socialist local to send representatives to the mass meetings. This is in line with the general spirit to get the people together.

A series of mass meetings were arranged, the first to be in Grand View Theater (Nickelodeon) next Monday evening, at which every subject will be discussed in full, and an earnest invitation is extended to everybody to attend. The Grand View band will be on hand at this and all other mass meetings, having volunteered to contribute their assistance to the good cause. The next meeting will be held with the Crocker Tract Club, Monday, March 6th.

John F. Davis, of Easton, the new Justice of the Peace, volunteered any assistance he might render at the mass meetings, and an invitation was sent to him. As City Attorney of Burlingame, Judge Davis is well informed on the subject of incorporation and his assistance will be most valuable.

So it goes, those who are in full understanding of incorporation are the foremost to advocate it. What the people need is information, and the way to get it is to attend the mass meetings, and then look around and study the needs in protection of their sewers, their sidewalks and streets, the lights and every other conceivable thing and ask how is it possible to get anything without incorporation.

LAKE MERCED PICNIC

Everybody in the Jefferson School District Requested to Join the Crowd Headed by Graneview Band.

Lake Merced is destined to be the most famous spot in the world. Every possible argument points to the selection of Lake Merced as the site for the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The expansion of the city is the most important benefit to be desired and Lake Merced offers the only possibility in this line. The tunneling of Twin Peaks and extension of Market street in a direct line, will meet the water of the lake near the ocean and become a densely built street from the Ferry building out. That means development and the greatest possible advantage to the already wonderful city.

To argue is not the purpose of the Record, however. No doubt the committee have already decided and in so deciding they have most likely considered every point of advantage or disadvantage of every proposed site.

Yet, it is well to be awake, and attend the great Lake Merced picnic Sunday, at which over fifty improvement clubs are to be in attendance. The clubs on the hill are all requested to meet at Mission and Hillcrest Drive at 1 p. m. and go to Merced together. The Grand View band will be there as in all other matters of public interest. It is earnestly hoped that every man, woman and child in the Jefferson School District will be present and join the grand and glorious march to the lake, there to view the most beautiful, desirable and advantageous site for the great exposition that could be found in the world.

INCORPORATION

Election, Saturday, March 18, 1911.

Incorporation of Daly City is equal in importance to the people within the limits of the proposed municipality, with the Panama-Pacific Exposition, for we cannot receive the full benefits of the great fair under our present unorganized condition, in fact, we would merely be a dumping ground for the undesirable things, with no power to protect ourselves.

The Sunday school contest in Vista Grande church continues next Sunday. Prize to winning class.. Conditions: First, new scholars (60 points); second, per cent of scholars who repeat Golden Texts (30 points); third, amount of collection (10 points). No nationality is excluded. The German, Scandinavian, Jew, Irish, Italian or other foreigners as cordially invited as the American.

The Supervisors ordered that deputy sheriffs be appointed with motor cycles in the First, Second and Third Townships, to patrol the roads and enforce the 20-mile speed limit ordinance for automobiles. This is a movement that was introduced by Supervisor Casey and will undoubtedly save our roads of damage that would far exceed the expense of these officials. Jim Casey is sure there with the good goods when it comes to caring for and building roads.

The county papers are a unit in commending the grand jury for the exoneration of Supervisor Casey and Roadmaster Dennis with reference to the silly "Potato Patch" story, a fair sample of which is the following from the San Mateo Labor Index: "The news that the grand jury had exonerated Supervisor Casey was no surprise to those who have been intimate with the gentleman, or to those who have been familiar with his record as a citizen. The incident only emphasizes the necessity of adopting some measure whereby the disseminators of malicious reports can be accorded the punishment they deserve."

Gasoline From Natural Gas.

Bakersfield. — Experiments by an eastern expert in the manufacture of gasoline from natural gas is reported to have met with success. The experiments have been conducted at wells in the Buena Vista hills. According to reports, the gas is subjected to a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch with the result that approximately two gallons of gasoline are produced from 1000 cubic feet of gas, and, it is claimed, without reducing the value of the gas for heating and lighting purposes. The experiment has, however, not yet been demonstrated on a large scale.

Broke Into Jail.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Two masked burglars broke into the town jail at Warrior Run, Pa., near here, and bursting open the door of the cell in which Stanley Jandus, the only prisoner, was confined, robbed him at the point of a revolver of $29. The burglars then escaped and Jandus, who was being held on a trivial charge, finding himself free, went out and notified the police. The jail was not guarded.

Two Brothers in Duel.

Webb City, Mo.—Two brothers, only survivors of the famous Cherokee Bill gang of outlaws which once flourished in Oklahoma, met here in a finish fight at midnight, and "Bill" Stidhum killed his brother "Ike' in a quarrel involving the relations of "Bill's" son with "Ike's" wife. "Ike," it is alleged, attacked William with a penknife, whereupon his brother shot him. "Bill" surrendered to the police.

Killed Wife to Marry Another.

Reading, Pa.—Matthew E. Vanaman, charged with murdering his wife, Mary E. Vanaman, 20 years old, made a clean breast before Magistrate Koch. His main purpose, he said, was to enable him to marry Miss Ellen Wessner of Blandon.

Powder Works Blow Up.

Uniontown, Pa.—Two men were killed and a third probably fatally injured late last Saturday when an explosion wrecked the corning department of the Du Pont Powder Company at Oliphant, six miles from here.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

Lemoore.—Proceedings have commenced on a bond issue of $19,700 for sewerage purposes.

Jackson.—Big efforts to secure the location for the Amador county high school is being made for this city.

San Jose.—Joe Aguila was sentenced by Judge Richards to life imprisonment in Folsom for the murder of Maria Cervantes, with whom he had been living near Gilroy.

San Jose.—A south-bound train on the Southern Pacific ran over and killed George Elliott, son of a laundryman at Gilroy. The boy was driving a wagon when it was struck by a train.

San Jose.—An untiring vigil of several nights ended when George McCracken, a rancher in Stone avenue, captured two chicken thieves only to have one of them turn on him with a revolver.

El Centro.—Shot four times by an unidentified assailant and left in his ranch house, which was set on fire to hide the crime, Frank Gaudry, a French farmer, aged 45, dragged himself from the burning building and set officers on the trail of the fugitive.

Richmond.—The number of saloons in this city will be curtailed, according to a vote of the Council at its regular meeting. According to the charter there can be but 50 saloons in the city, but according to the ordinance just passed in the future the limit is set at 25.

Willows.—John Hannan, aged inmate of the Glenn county hospital, was run down and killed by the Shasta limited on the Southern Pacific. The accident occurred about half a mile north of the city while Hannan was on his way to the hospital. He was 80 years old and apparently did not hear the engine's whistle.

Los Angeles.—C. F. Reynolds, a rancher 58 years old, went to Lankershim and gave himself up to the constable after having informed him that he had shot and killed his wife. According to Reynolds' statement the two quarreled frequently, and he says she attacked him last night with a knife, whereupon he shot her.

Oakland.—The bartender at the Station House was horrified to see blood dripping through the ceiling into the barroom. He traced the blood to the room of John Rogers, a guest. Rogers had cut his throat and wrist with a knife and was in a serious condition. He was removed to the receiving hospital. No money was found on him, but several cards of the Whosoever Will mission were found in his pocket. A letter showed that he was from Detroit, Mich.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Gertrude Mallalepkin, mother of two children, is dead and five families are homeless as the result of a fire. Mrs. Mallalepkin had gone to a small grocery store to make some purchases. She was just leaving the store when the fire broke out. Terrorized by the flames, she was hurrying home to her two children when a sputtering electric wire fell across her path. She reached for the wire to throw it from her. The current passed through her body, burning her right hand and arm to a crisp. She died crying feebly to the bystanders to "save her babies from the fire."

Hanford.—Recognizing the occupant of a runaway rig dashing down the main business street as his own daughter, G. L. Thompson, a local fruit grower, ran out and sprang for the horse's head, but was knocked down and fatally injured. The girl retained enough presence of mind to guide the runaway past the other vehicles in the street, finally bringing it to a standstill, uninjured. Thompson, who had been hurled so violently to the pavement that his skull was fractured and several ribs broken, was given prompt surgical attention, but died without regaining consciousness. He leaves a widow and five children.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION

Remarkable Consequences that Resulted Because of Mixup of Doctor's Letters.

A physician is fond of relating a personal experience showing the power of suggestion. According to Health Culture, he says that a young clerk, fagged from overwork and the heat of a trying summer, consulted him as to his condition.

He put the usual questions to him, examined his heart and lungs, gave him certain instructions and told him that he would receive more detailed directions by telephone or letter on the morrow.

The next day the patient received a letter from the physician telling him that one of his lungs was seriously affected and that his heart was not quite as it should be. He was told to put his affairs in order; that though he might live for weeks, or even months, it was important that he should leave nothing of importance unsettled.

Naturally such news, practically a death warrant, quite unnerved the patient. He stayed that day from the office, and in a short time was in a most serious state. His people, alarmed, sent for the doctor.

On his arrival the physician was astounded. "Why, my friend, what have you been doing to yourself? You certainly were all right yesterday."

"My lungs, doctor," said the patient.

"Lungs, fiddlesticks! There's nothing at all the matter with your lungs," replied the doctor.

"Why," said the patient, "you told me in your letter that my lungs were so seriously affected that I had but a few days more to live." And he produced the fateful letter.

"Well," said the doctor, "here is a pretty mess. I wrote you to take a few weeks' vacation at the seashore or in the mountains, and you would be as good as new in a short time. The letter you received was intended for another man. My secretary must have mixed up the envelopes."

As may be imagined, the patient was overjoyed. It is needless to say his recovery was rapid.

And the other, he with the weak lungs and a not too strong heart, on receiving the letter intended for the other man, went at once to the mountains, with the result that, though years have passed, he is in reasonably good condition.

Woman's Rights in Japan.

In the higher education lies, unfortunately, not only the promise of a betterment of all the conditions of their life in the future, but a present seed of discord. The Japanese still retain their old demand upon their women of obedience, dependence on and service for husband and parents-in-law. The Japanese girl is expected to marry young, to marry the man selected for her, to live with his father and mother and bend her will to theirs, and to live a life devoted entirely to them, to him, and to her children. Education, fortunately or unfortunately, inevitably brings with it a feeling of independence, and independence is not only dangerous under those conditions, but entirely contrary to the Japanese ideal. Moreover, early marriages interfere with education, to the great disgust of those girls who love it and want to graduate; and education also raises ideals in a girl's mind that the man selected for her husband cannot come up to. It is easy to see that the inevitable result will be a readjustment of the conditions in time.

Responsibility of Almanac Makers.

Compilers of almanacs in France are legally responsible for the accuracy of their publications. This point was determined in a case tried in the days of Louis Philippe. Ouvrard, a well-known army contractor, fell into difficulties and was severely pressed by his creditors. According to French law debtors cannot be arrested between sunset and sunrise.

One evening Ouvrard sallied forth in quest of fresh air and was seized by a bailiff as he stepped out of his house. He protested, and produced an almanac showing that it was three minutes past sunset. The bailiff produced another almanac, showing that the sun did not set for another nine minutes.

On his release from prison Ouvrard sued the publisher of the almanac which had misled, and obtained damages.—London Chronicle.

This De Soto a Pathfinder, Too.

Consul Hernando de Soto of Riga, in his annual report states that during the past year he succeeded in interesting a leading dealer in canned goods in American sweet corn, theretofore entirely unknown in that Russian district. It was with much hesitancy that he ordered 20 cans, which he sold in a few days. His second order was for 50 cans and for several months he has been ordering 100 and 200 cans at a time. Now one of the first-class restaurants has "American canned corn" on its daily menu.

Valuable Help.

"I understand that your wife collaborates with you?"

"Yes, her work aids me immensely."

"I don't believe I have ever seen any of her writings."

"She doesn't write, she prepares my meals."

GARDENS IN THE BACK YARD

Space 20 by 50 Feet Will Supply Average Family With Vegetables Half the Year.

A space 20 by 50 feet may, under intensive culture, be made to yield fresh vegatables for a small family through half the year," says Martin McCulloch-Williams in the Circle Magazine. "With 40 feet by 50, or 50 by 100, there can be a garden spelling riotous plenty.

"Have the spading done as early as possible, use thoroughly rotted manure, and supplement it with some good commercial fertilizer, either broadcasted and raked in or put in hills or drills.

"It is a waste of seed, strength and time to plant a garden in poor soil. The seed will come up, the spindling plants will be harder to work than if they were luxuriant, and the resultant crop will be mostly conspicuous by its absence.

"So, if it is impossible to do more, make small, rich beds, four feet wide and as long as the manure holds out, and sow them crosswise with such things as radishes, lettuce, cress, parsley, beets and onions. Make the rows a foot to 18 inches apart, or sow the radishes broadcast.

"Lettuce also yields more for broadcast sowing. Pull out the thriftiest as soon as edible and leave the rest to grow. Radish tops make excellent greens, something better flavored than mustard. By sowing thickly you can have dishes of greens.

"Say the garden is 40 by 50 feet, this is something what the planting of it should be: Dwarf early peas, medium early and late peas; beets early and later; beans in succession, including bush limas; carrots, radishes, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers.

"Do not adventure upon corn unless it is sweet corn planted on the pea space as a second crop, to come in just before frost. Make an asparagus bed all across one end of the plot, setting two-year-old roots, and fertilizing the bed heavily in early summer just after cutting ceases.

"Peas are so hardy they may be planted before snow is past, provided, of course, the ground is right when they go in. Make it fine and light, cover the seed at least three inches deep, then tramp the earth over them, setting the feet so one track touches the other. A quart of seed will sow 100 feet of drill the proper thickness. An ounce of beet seed will sow the same row length.

"Cultivate your garden with a wheel hoe or use the trowel and hand hoe—remembering Isaak Walton's adjuration as to the bait worm: 'Use him as though you loved him.' As one thing yields pull it up and plant something else."

PREPARE CREAM FOR CHURN

Temperature Is Important Factor in Facilitating Ripening—Proper Care of Milk.

(By J. FISHER.)

Skim the milk after it has commenced to thicken, which will usually be after setting 36 hours, and put one pint of fresh buttermilk from the last churning into the cream jar as a starter. Every time fresh cream is added stir thoroughly so as to get it well mixed. Much the best results may be had by having all the cream in one vessel. No fresh or sweet cream should be put into the ripened cream, as it will be lost and pass out in the buttermilk. Mature the cream quickly; if kept long it will be bitter. The cream should be kept at a temperature of about 70 degrees F. to facilitate early ripening. Churn at temperature of 60 degrees. Have a dairy thermometer—one may be had for 25 cents—and it will save much trouble. In warm weather the churning should be done early in the morning, and, if necessary, cold water or ice should be used to get the cream at the right temperature. When cream is properly churned the butter comes firm and hard. The milk should be kept in a cool, well-ventilated dairy. No vegetables or meats should be kept in the same room with the milk, as the fresh-drawn, warm milk will absorb the odor, which will spoil the flavor of the cream and the butters. The grounds outside of the dairy should be kept clean. During the day the windows and shutters should be closed, but opened at night.

Clover for Horses.

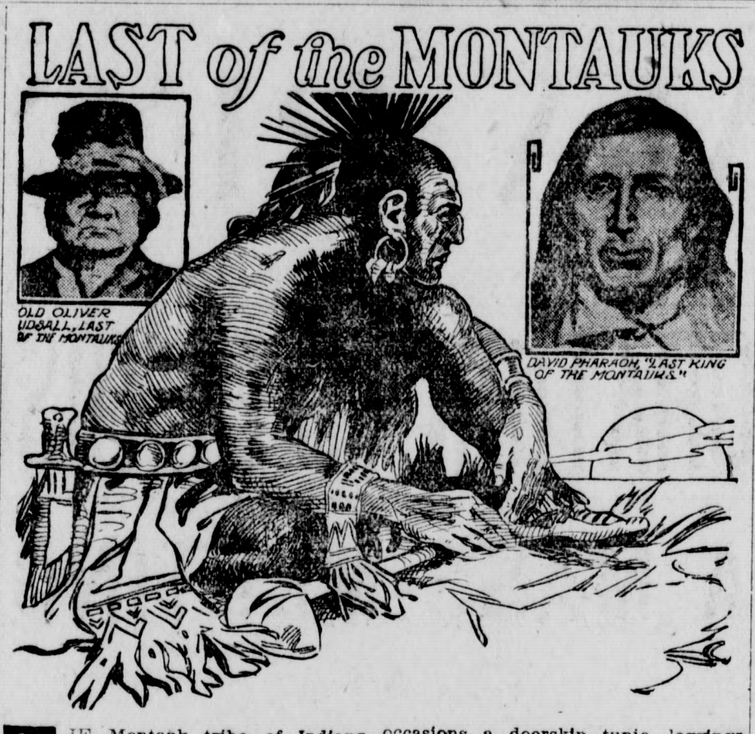
An experienced horse breeder says the objection of some people to feeding clover hay to horses on account of heaves should be placed on the man who feeds the hay rather than on the hay. The trouble is that the horse is given all he will eat, thus overloading his stomach, which crowds his lung action. Well-cured clover hay fed in the right amount is not likely to give trouble, and less grain will be needed. Some authorities feel that one pound of hay and one of grain per day for each 100 pounds of the weight of the horse is about right for ordinary work, and for hard work increase the grain some.

Poultry in Winter.

Do not try to keep large flocks of poultry together during the winter. Small flocks do better, and the expense of separating them is not great. A few old boards, a day's time, and a little elbow grease will make a new compartment.

Good Litter for Hogs.

To bring good litter next spring sows must be cared for all winter.



THE Montauk tribe of Indians is officially and legally dead. It is so writ in the records, and the waves beating against the Long Island shore moan it as a requiem. Before Columbus or Cabot set sail for the hemisphere somewhere far away to the unknown west the ancient Montauks, Indians alike of land and sea, were wont to greet the sun as it rose with smiling face from out the deep or toss their weather-tanned heads when the waves welled in stormy tumult. Now, from the deck of the passing liner one may picture the bent figure that once typified the grandeur of a race that was.

Long Island, in the days before the coming of the Dutch, was called Island of Shells. It was the aboriginal treasure house, the home of that which spelled wealth. Wampum grew thereon as the gold nestles in the rocks. Wampum was Indian money, it was made from the stock or stem of periwinkle. Paque was a medium of exchange of lesser value. It was cut from the purple heart of the hard clam shell. Some bronze-face financier gave the fiat that the sandbanks were to be the tribal depositories, and from that time on, for generation after generation, Montauk was at once the bourse and the Wall street of Indian operations. The fame of the tribal opulence was wafted on the winds to the lands of the Mohicans, the Iroquois and the Narragansetts, whereat there was much wonder. When a soft-eyed maiden gave her heart to a bean-shanked buck the old folks would empty into their honeymoon canoe several feet of select wampum and send them on their happy way full of the Rockefeller spirit.

Wealth carried with it responsibilities in those good old days as it does today. Sachem Wyandance was the great auditor of his tribe. His O. K. was necessary on all transactions from a dicker for a canoe-load of bluefish to an installment purchase of a bungalow site on a shoal inlet. He was called in the Montauk dialect a to-to-mua, which in modern phrase is a tightwad.

One day, when Long Island sound lay warm and placid, two-score or more of Pequots, who lived on the Connecticut shore, bundled into their canoes and paddled over to the headlands of Montauk. They sent word to the island sachem to come out with some of his strong-arm boys and take a walloping. On receipt of this challenge there was some poo-poohing. The Montauks sent the millionaire (wampum) company to meet hated and poverty stricken Pequots. It was a sad affair. The Montauks were trimmed. That night when the Pequots pointed their barks for Connecticut they carried with them a portion of their neighbor's bankroll.

It didn't take long for the news to get around that the Montauks had all of the sunny side of Easy street in the way of ready cash. A considerable tribe of ambitious and hopeful Indians, known as the Narragansetts, occupied among other places what is now fashionable Newport. They bathed, at such times as it seemed absolutely necessary, on what is now called Bailey's beach. It is said, too, that they had a club house somewhere near the present site of the Casino. Well, the Narragansetts having heard that it was like taking a lemon stick from a child at a kindergarten door to make the Montauks part with their money, sent part of the naval reserve of the time to make a demonstration on the island.

This time the Montauks weren't so easy. They met the Narragansetts on the beach and fought them until dark. Just how many fell on that occasion will never be known, for the tide carried the bodies of the slain out to sea and they never came back to be counted. Some time thereafter, or about 1641, an understanding was arrived at by which the Montauks and the Narragansetts got along without further fighting.

The citadel of Montauk authority stood at what is known as Fort hill. It was set with stone towers at each of its four corners and was a fortress which never once was taken by an enemy. Sachem Wyandance himself lived in regal semi-savagery in a wigwam half as large as a side-show tent at a circus, a short distance from the citadel. Wyandance was one of our earlier Beau Brummels. He enjoyed meeting people. The Dutch had much to dicker with the Indians at this time, and the sachem never missed an opportunity to get down to New Amsterdam to talk things over with the governor and council. He wore on those occasions a deerskin tunic, leggings and moccasins of buckskin and a head dress decorated with feathers from sea birds. Also he entwined himself with belts which he invariably kept filled with wampum. Not infrequently he carried as much as $10,000 with him in his kind of money. On the Dutch scales it was worth about 30 cents.

On one of these visits to New Amsterdam the chief of the Montauks met with Tamaraud, or Tammany, then Sachem of the Algonquins. Tammany stuck around the Montauk chief all the time he was in town. The story of the Montauk's treasure chest appealed to Tammany. Indeed, it may have been something more than gossip that Tammany wanted to marry into the Montauk tribe.

When the Indians began to dispose of their lands on Long Island they at first got real Dutch money, or its equal in usable barter. But it wasn't always so. Take the gallant old Chief Smackatagh, for example. He held a considerable stretch of wave-washed land on the ocean side of the island. One Sally Higbee, a buxom young maiden, was anxious to acquire a tract upon which she and her intended husband might make their home. Smackatagh—suggestive name, in view of the incident—offered to sell the required acres.

"How much?" asked Sally, leaning against the door and rolling her hands up in her apron.

The big chief's solemn face broke into a grin as he replied that he would sell it for a kiss. Why, she sat down with her father, who knew a thing or two about such laws of contracts as obtained at the time, and drew up a contract which the chief signed. Then she turned her plump cheek to the Indian, who kissed it and went away satisfied. The contract, which is still in existence, reads:

"Sally Higbee did receive a notable tracke of land from Chief Smackatagh, by reason of a kiss which he did begge of her, and which she bestowed in consideration of having the said lande given her by the salvage."

In 1659, when all the Montauks of fighting age were summoned to council, their number exceeded 600. Warfare and sickness made such great inroads during the next three generations, that, instead of increasing in number, they had become less than 200 in 1759. In 1829 a tribal roll call was answered by only 30, and 40 years thereafter there were only 20.

The last real council of the tribe was convened in the early seventies. Chief David Pharaoh went to the council arrayed in all the ancient plumery of the Montauks, and called his followers to their places in a semi-circle around him. He passed the pipe from one to another in silence, and then addressed them as the father of the tribe. Could it be, he asked, that the tribe, which had lived for centuries in happiness on Long Island, was doomed to extinction? What had the tribesmen to say? Nothing. It was late afternoon. The chief bowed his head and with the others sat in silence. By and by the sun went down. Then the chief arose, folded his cloak about him, made a sign that the council had done its work, and passed with measured stride into the shadows. The others followed.

For half a century more or less the Montauk Indian lands have been in litigation. Deeds bearing date of 1660 were shown in court during the several hearings. What the tribe might have succeeded in accomplishing, had it been able to count its people on the fingers of two hands and prove that they still lived together under tribal conditions, need not lead to speculation here. A living tribe held many broad and valuable acres by ancient deeds. The tribe had ceased to exist, and the property was lost to them.

America's Big Sixteen-Inch Gun.

No battleship yet built could stand up for half an hour against the fire of the latest United States garrison artillery sixteen-inch gun, let alone their fourteen-inch. The sixteen-inch gun, though slow in firing, can hurl a projectile weighing twenty-four hundred pounds a distance of twenty miles or more. The latest naval gun—thirteen and a half inch, which has not yet been placed aboard any ship in commission, can only throw a projectile weighing twelve hundred and fifty pounds, and the twelve-inch guns with which the Dreadnoughts are armed, a projectile weighing eight hundred and fifty pounds.—Alexander G. McLellan in the Atlantic.

IS BEST TO BE TRUTHFUL

Certain Cleveland Drummer Decides That Lying Doesn't Pay in His Business.

"In the long run—in my business at any rate—" remarked a Cleveland traveling man, "it seems to be just as well to tell the truth. I never forgot an incident of my first trip on the road. One of the first towns I made was Franklin, down in the southern part of this state. It was marked on the map and on the folder in fairly good-sized type, and I took it for granted that Franklin was a good deal of a place.

"So I walked up the street till I came to a dry good store—dry goods being my line then—and I engaged the proprietor in conversation.

"'Mr. Smith,' I began, 'there is another party here in town that's extremely anxious to get hold of our line, but I've heard of you as being a thoroughly enterprising merchant and I'm going to give you a chance to take on these goods if you're interested. You shall have first choice and if your order is one that will justify selling to you exclusively in this city, I shall not go to see your competitor at all.'

"Throughout all this talk that I was giving him, he kept looking at me in a funny way, but without any particular change of expression.

"'You say my competitor is anxious to take on the line,' he asked me at last.

"'Yes, indeed, he's been writing in and trying his best to tie up with us.'

"'Then,' replied my prospective customer, 'you'd better go and talk to him. And, by the way, when you find him I wish you'd come back here and let me kno wwhere his place is. I was under the impression until now that there wasn't any other dry goods store in town.'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too Many Mrs. Caudles.

The policeman said that if anybody should ask him he would say that about the best thing anybody could do under the circumstances was to go home. But the midnight wayfarer of uncertain steps and speech thought otherwise.

"You wouldn't go, either," he said, "if there were six more waiting to hand out the same line of sass that I took once tonight when I tried to sneak in. Yes, sir, six of 'em."

"Six what?" the policeman asked.

"Wives."

"Good heavens," ejaculated the policeman, "who are you, anyhow? Brigham Young?"

"No, sir, I ain't old man Young, but there are six more there all right. Come upstairs and see for yourself."

The policeman tiptoed up behind him and assisted in opening the door. In a room beyond a light burned dimly revealing six blonde heads standing in a row on a dressing table.

"What'd I tell you?" said the man. "Six, all alike and only one heard from."

The policeman pushed him in and shut the door.

"Six transformations on dummy heads," he said. "Poor devil, no wonder he had 'em."

Wildcat in a City Park.

A giant wildcat that had been slaughtering quail and cottontail rabbits in the Golden Gate park for the last three years was trapped recently by George J. Barron. The pary gamekeepers and others often caught sight of the destructive beast, but it was so wily that they never could get an opportunity of drawing a bead on it. The great cat was thought to come from the Santa Cruz mountains.

The other day the lad rigged up a plain box trap and baited it with a piece of fresh beef, setting the contrivance in the shrubbery near the chain of lakes. He returned several hours later and found the big cat snarling in the trap.

Prof. William G. Blunt, curator of the natural history department of the museum, was sent for, and after a close examination of the beast at a safe distance pronounced it a fine specimen of the hybrid wildcat of California. As hybrids of all kinds in the class of mammals are barred from the museum, the cat was killed and buried ta the foot of a Monterey cypress. The animal weighed 40 pounds, and was one of the largest specimens that the professor had ever seen.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Census in England.

In England a census is taken every seven years. In the United States the work costs some $5,000,000; in England, with a population of 42,000,000, the work is done by the reguiar public officials, without extra cost. There the census is taken on a certain day at a certain hour, usually Saturday at 11 p. m., because most people are then at home. Printed circulars have been sent by the police to every family and to the owners of all lodgings and hotels. These circulars contain blanks, which must be filled.

The Clocks of France.

The clocks of France are to be set back nine minutes, and, according to the law of the land just adopted, in the future they are to count off the hours and the days, second for second, with the clocks marking Greenwich time in England. Paris lies to the east of the meridian 9 minutes 20.9 seconds, and she has always held independently to her astronomical difference. By a law passed in 1891 the time of Paris was made the legal hour for all of France, although the town of Brest, far to the west, has a difference of twenty-seven minutes.

CAP and BELLS

FOUNDATION FOR HIS NOVEL

Writer Wishing to Undergo Pangs of Rejected Lover Proposes to Eleven Young Women.

"Pardon my abruptness, Miss Citronelia, but will you marry me?"

"Marry you, Mr. Bonser? Marry you? Not if you were the last man on earth!"

Pondering a moment, he took a small memorandum book out of his pocket and checked off a name.

"Well," he said, "there's no harm done. It is due you, however, Miss Higgins, that I should explain. You have heard, I presume, of the Great American Novel, but have not seen it, because it has not yet appeared. I am about to write it. But in order to fit myself for the task I need one or two experiences. I wish to undergo the pangs of a rejected lover. I have not yet succeeded—and you are the eleventh. I may have to be rejected by a half a dozen more girls before I experience the necessary motion. Good evening, Miss Higgins."

Hard for the Funny Man.

"I see they've got a machine for sewing on buttons now," said the humorist's wife.

"That's just my luck," said the humorist; "the first thing you know somebody will invent a machine for finding lost collar buttons, and my business will be ruined."—Yonkers Statesman.

He'll Suffer.

"The Willowbys have a new touring car."

"I dare say that's good news for their friends."

"Perhaps; but bad news for their grocer."

HER EYES FLASHED.

Mrs. Oldun—I hope you and your husband live happily together?

Mrs. Strongmind—I should say we do. I'd just like to see him live unhappily with me!

Genius.

"I think our son is going to be an inventive genius."

"Why?"

"eH has found out how to take off his clothes at night without separating them so that he will have to put on one garment at a time when he dresses in the morning."

Mutual.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Grouchey, "I don't like the looks of that man who called to see you last night."

"Well, well," replied Bridget, "ain't it funny, ma'am? He said the same about you."—Catholic Standard and Times.

On the Hill.

"Say, what are you kids keeping a guard at the foot of the hill for?"

"Oh, them's to keep the way clear for our sleds."

"I see. They're your coast defenses."

Strange.

"Yes, she is nice, but she is very unwomanly."

"Why, how can you say that?"

"She got a package marked 'Not to be opened until Christmas' and she has not opened it."

A Girl's Troubles.

"Woman's is a hard lot."

"How now?"

"I was trying so hard to dress mannishly and then they brought out the hobble skirt.

Expert Opinion.

"No doubt, the colonel was right."

"Yes?"

"He said there was ten times as much uplift in a mint julep as there was in a bottle of soda pop."

New "Flexible Hats"

SOME inventive designer of millinery, taking note of the strong points of the oriental turban, and seeking for something new, brought forth the new flexible hat of velvet. The queer but charming "ding-a-ling" hat burst upon New York and promptly captivated it. Naturally it has been followed by any number of soft hats and caps of velvet and other materials suitable for winter.

The "ding-a-ling" hat is a pointed cone of velvet with a rolled up rim next the face. It is guiltless of wire except for a single small shirring wire inserted about the brim edge. It is lined with silk or satin and interlined with rice-net. The crown is made of four conical pieces sewed together except in cases where a manufactured cone of felt or beaver or velvet is steamed into the proper shape over a block. The original hat was trimmed with a single quill, placed flat against the crown at the back. The whole affair is chic if extreme, but becoming to only certain types. It is full of snap and crisp style, but impossible for many wearers.

For those who cannot wear this jaunty (not to mention somewhat rakish) little bit of new millinery any number of new designs have been and are being invented. One of them is shown here. It is a crusher hat of black velvet, the brim lined with white satin and edged with a heavy satin-covered wire—the only wire in the hat. Such a hat, with the brim dented against the crown and ornamented with a smart aigrette or stiff flat, cockade, may be seen at any of the cafes, completing very handsome toilettes.

Odd effects in trimming are sought for these odd hats, and many of them, for the street, are untrimmed. They need a finishing touch, however, but it must be just a touch. A single skeleton plume, in peculiar colorings, or a long feather from the pheasant tail, or a narrow, gold quill, are favorites and illustrate the character of trimming which is appropriate.

A soft turban of velvet and fur with fur buckle, is partly flexible. There are no wires except in the brim, which is very cleverly draped with velvet. This is a sensible hat for midwinter. With the dark fur crowns one sees combined the most vivid and beautiful colors in velvet, mink and coral, black fox and bright green, plush or broadtail, dark mole skin with cerise or coral velvet and very dark brown furs with cardinal red, have the vigor and warmth of color needed for midwinter.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

DRESSING GOWN.

Flannel or flannelette are materials most suited for making a gown like this if for present wear; it is quite a simple pattern slightly shaped in at waist; the deep collar may be faced with the same or some contrasting color; it is trimmed with a simple braiding pattern that is continued down front.

The fulness of the sleeves is drawn in at the back by a short-braided strap pointed at each end; the wast-band which draws in the fulness is also braided; the pointed ends are hooked over.

Material required: 7 yards 40 inches wide.

Slips of Italian silk with messaline ruffles make the best petticoats for every-day wear

HAVE REGULAR MENDING DAY

Surprising Results Will Be Effected if a "System" Is Put Into Operation.

There is nothing on earth like system, and nowhere do you realize this more than in matters of dress. The tiny hole in your stocking, that you might have mended in two minutes, grows into an undarnable "run;" the rip under the arm in your new blouse extends alarmingly; nothing that must be mended stays "where it is put."

The remedy for all this is a regular mending day—or a regular mending evening, if you are a business woman. As soon as a garment needs mending—if it be only a button or a hook that must be replaced—put it aside, unless it is so necessary that you must attend to the trouble at once, and when mending day rolls around do the required sewing. You will be surprised to find out how much lighter your work becomes when you can thus catch rents and tears at their start instead of at their disastrous finish.

The other point to remember is always to have your sewing implements where you can get them and in perfect order. Do not wait until the very moment for mending to find that you are out of white thread or that your needles are rusty. When a thing needs repairing, repair it; when it needs replacing, replace it. It might even be a good thing to have a regular "preparation day" to antedate the mending one.

A Few Fads.

Silk and satin flowers, each petal edged with beads, are used on the crown and under the brim of an evening hat.

White coney is an inexpensive fur and much in favor for cloaks, long shoulder scarfs and hats for young girls.

Very effective is the banded trimming of cut steel beads outlined on either edge with two rows of fine jet beads.

Silver on black tulle, steel beads on bleu de nuit (a dark blue) and coral on pink or blue, are some of the beautiful combinations used.

For evening there is a great demand for brocades, crepe de chine and all supple weaves that lack luster, but abound in wonderful colors.

Dainty linen gift handkerchiefs for women have delicately-hued borders. Some of these, with lace-work centers, are highly expensive.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FOUR RECIPES FOR CAKES AND COOKIES OF GERMANY.

Blitz Kuchen, Platzen, German Almond Cookies and Sirup Kuchlein Are Not Difficult to Make and All Will Enjoy them.

Blitz Kuchen.—Mix to a cream three cups fine sugar and one cupful butter. Add six eggs and three cupfuls of flour. Spread this batter on greased pans so thinly that you can almost see the bottom of the pans. Sprinkle with sugar, cinnamon and chopped nuts of any kind, and bake to a light brown in a moderate oven. As soon as removed from the oven, cut at once into squares before it hardens, as it is difficult to lift out whole without breaking.

Platben.—Use for this two cupfuls powdered sugar, the yolks of four eggs, a pinch each of cinnamon and cloves and flour to stiffen. Beat the egg yolks until light and foamy, stir in the sugar gradually, beat thoroughly, then add spices and flour enough to allow the batter to drop from a spoon into a greased tin. Leave room enough to spread without touching.

German Almond Cookies.—Beat the yolks of six eggs until light, then add one cupful and a half of sugar that has been beaten to a cream with three-fourths cupful softened butter. Add a cupful blanched, chopped almonds, one tablespoonful cinnamon and three cupfuls of flour. Beat hard and drop by small spoonfuls onto a buttered pan, putting an almond on top of each cake. Bake in a moderate oven.

Sirup Kuchlein.—Melt two scant cupfuls lard and add to it two cupfuls molasses, one teaspoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful salt, a teaspoonful soda dissolved in a little hot water, one well-beaten egg and sifted flour, adding the flour a little at a time until the dough is thick enough to roll out.

Cut in fancy shapes and bake in a moderate oven.

Frozen Pudding.

Split two dozen lady fingers and dip in sherry. In a double boiler scald two cupfuls of cream, pour over the yolks of six eggs and three-quarters of a cupful of sugar beaten together; mix, return to the double boiler and stir over the fire until it thickens. Strain and when cool flavor with one teaspoonful of vanila. Put in a freezer and turn until it begins to thicken. Add one pint of cream, whipped, and freeze for five minutes longer. Stand a mold in a little ice and salt. In the bottom put a layer of the frozen cream, then some of the lady's fingers and a tablespoonful of apricot jam, then another layer of cream. Fill up in the same order until all is used, having the last layer cream. Cover, bind the edges with a buttered cloth and bury the mold in ice and salt. Stand aside for two hours.

Scotch Currant Buns.

Two pounds bread dough, one-half pound lard, two pounds currants, two pounds raisins, one-half pound orange peel, one-half pound almonds, one pound sugar, tablespoon caraway seeds, one ounce ground ginger, one ounce cinnamon. Put lard on top of dough and set on end of stove to slowly melt, then take all the fruit, sugar and spice, which has to be thoroughly minced and mixed, and add to dough on baking board. Put it into cake pan and press into shape. Make a very tough pie crust, roll out thin, turn out bun on crust and cover all over. Put back into pan again and prick top with fork. Rub over with yolk of egg. Bake in slow oven for about three hours.

Red Cabbage Relish.

Remove all the loose leaves and the hard white part of a red cabbage, divide into fourths, and run through a meat chopper. Wash in a sieve and put in a granite kettle with one pint of water and two heaping tablespoonfuls of nice bacon fat. Add one-half cupful of white wine vinegar, three heaping tablespoonfuls of sugar, a pinch of pepper, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, salt to taste, and three or four good sized tart apples. Cover and cook about two hours. Stir often to prevent burning. It must not be moist. This is nice to serve with roast goose or turkey.

Cocoanut Pound Cake.

One-half cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of milk and five eggs, beaten to a stiff froth; one teaspoon of soda and two of cream of tartar stirred into four cups of sifted flour. Beat the butter and sugar until very light, to which add the beaten yolks, then the milk, the beaten whites of eggs, then the flour by degrees. After beating all well together add a small cocoanut, grated. Line the cake pans with paper, well buttered, and fill little more than half full and bake in a moderate oven.

Pea Puree.

Press half a can of peas through a sieve, retaining the remainder for another meal. Place one pint of milk in a tablespoon of flour, mixed with an equal amount of butter. Cook it until creamy, then add the pea puree and season with pepper and salt, or the flour may be omitted and the whole can of peas used, which will make it thick enough. Dried peas can be used in place of canned and are cheaper, but must be soaked over night and then boiled before adding to the milk.

MADE WITH MOLASSES

VARIOUS GOOD FOOD ARTICLES IN WHICH IT IS USED.

Directions for the Making of Gingerbread, Pudding, Pie, Muffins and Parliament Cake With This Wholesome Cane Product.

Molasses and golden syrup are such easily obtained and cheap commodities that the housewife, ignorant of their enormous value in the good world, is often given to looking slightingly upon them. No better food exists than this pure product of the sugar cane.

From a chemical point of view honey is a very wholesome and valuable food. But syrup is as valuable. It is in nature really a kind of honey.

Honey is composed of three different kinds of sugar, a mixture of cane sugar, which crystallizes; a fruit sugar, which does not candy at all, and of invert sugar, a compound of the two.

Cookery supplies many ways of using it. As gingerbread, in taffy, plain in a pretty molasses pitcher, to be used in bread like honey, or eaten abundantly as an accompaniment of milk puddings of all kinds, it may be used.

Boiled molasses puddings are liked, so are batter puddings eaten with syrup. With boiled rice it goes well and also with blanc mange. If oatmeal is the dish molasses accompanies it as a sweetening agent splendidly, and, in this case, corrects the slightly binding action of a most excellent food.

The richness of mincemeat and plum puddings is due to molasses greatly, and molasses pies are very good.

Gingerbread.—Sift three-quarters of a pound of flour into a basin, add half a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, one teaspoonful of ground ginger, one teaspoonful of allspice, a little grated nutmeg and half a teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Melt together in a saucepan, one cupful of molasses, a quarter of a pound of sugar, a quarter of a pound of butter and half a cupful of milk. Cool and add to dry ingredients with two well beaten eggs. Mix well, then pour into a buttered and floured cake tin. Bake slowly for three-quarters of an hour.

Molasses Pudding.—Beat together four ounces of butter and three ounces of sugar till quite creamy. Add one well beaten egg, three-quarters of a teacup of molasses and gently fold in half a pound of sifted flour. Add as much slightly warmed milk as will be necessary to form the mixtures into a soft consistency, then add one teaspoonful of ground ginger, and one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat all very well together, pour into a greased basin, or mold, cover with greased paper, and steam for three hours. Turn out on a hot platter and serve immediately.

Molasses Pie.—Beat the yolks of four eggs with one cupful of brown sugar, add one cupful of molasses and two teaspoonfuls of grated nutmeg, then add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, two heaping teaspoonfuls of cornstarch, mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cream, and the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. Pour the mixture into two pie tins lined with pastry. Bake for 40 minutes. Beat up three whites of eggs stiffly, add one heaping tablespoonful of sugar and beat again, then spread over the top of pies, set in oven and brown.

Molasses Muffins.—Quarter cupful of molasses, three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, three eggs, one-half a cupful of milk, one cupful of flour and three-fourths cupful of rye meal. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add remaining ingredients; beat well. Drop from a spoon into smoking hot fat and fry to a golden color. Drain and serve.

Parliament Molasses Cakes.—Two ounces of butter, one pound of molasses, one pound of flour, one tablespoonful ground ginger, pearlash size of a nut, small piece of alum. Melt the butter, add molasses, pour among flour, ginger, add pearlash and alum. Beat mixture till very smooth. Leave it to get cold, roll out thin, cut into long pieces and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Two Cleansers.

Boiled potatoes are an excellent substitute for soap when the hands have become soiled by contact with blackened pots and pans. Potato water should, besides, be kept for renovating silk.

Although vinegar may be used to clean the outside of copper cooking utensils, care should be taken to avoid letting any fall on the tin lining of the pan. To clean the pan inside and out, by far the best method is to scrub it with soda, hot water and soap. The outside may then be polished with a rag dipped in vinegar.

Kidney Stew.

One beef kidney put on in cold water and let come to a boil. Then take it off and throw away the water, wash the kidney and put it on again. Do this four times, then all the blood will be out of it. Cut it up and take out all the veins and put it in some more fresh water and cook till tender—about four hours—and let the water cook down to a cupful, then season with salt and pepper, and if you like put in some curry powder or some vegeables and it will make a nice, cheap dish for a change.

Effective Costumes

THE costume at the left is in russet-colored face cloth, and is effectively trimmed with black military braid. The skirt has a panel back and front cut in with the lower edge of sides; the upper part is laid on in wrapped seams; buttons are sewn each side of front; six rows of military braid are then arranged at equal distances at the foot. The coat is semi-fitting and has the front and back panels laid on the sides in wrapped seams, braid trims the lower edge of sides, also the collar and cuffs. Hat of black felt, trimmed with black satin bows completes the costume.

Materials required: Six yards cloth 46 inches wide, 18 yards braid, 4½ yards silk or satin for lining coat, two dozen buttons.

The second might be made in navy serge; it has a panel taken down front and back of skirt, terminating in a box plait; on either side of front are two inverted plaits, these are headed by a material strap pointed at the end in which a button is sewn. The coat is semi-fitting and has a large sailor collar faced with material; the right front is cut in a point and taken over to left, where fastening is formed. Hat of navy chip trimmed with a feather mount.

Materials required: Six and one-half yards serge 46 inches wide, seven buttons.

TO COVER THE FURNITURE

Cretonne Slips Are Among the Prettiest Things That Can Be Used for This Purpose.

Few women realize how pretty and practical are furniture covers made from cretonne and other figured material, or more housewives would make use of such slips in renovating old and worn furniture. Incidentally, these modern "slips" can be made by a woman who has had any experience in cutting patterns. I find that models for chair covers, etc., can be best made by cutting a design from three-cent cambric and fitting it snugly with pins to the furniture.

When the exact dimensions of each piece are complete in cambric these trial "slips" must be unpinned and laid on the material from which the "slips" are to be constructed.

It is not necessary to bind the seams in these slips. Indeed, in a figured fabric the effect of such seams is undesirable. On plain, dun-colored fabrics life is introduced by the use of red or blue braid on the seams.

With figured goods, French seaming is best. It makes a firm and neat finish, and obviates the use of another color.

In slip covers the frame of the furniture is hidden by the material. They are precisely what they are called, "slips," which easily can be large enough to allow for shrinkage when first washed.—Pittsburg Gazette.

DAMASK FOR SHAWL SCARFS

One of the Prettiest and Most Sensible of the Present Season's Fashions.

Silk damasks are used in the fashioning of the broad shawl scarfs that are fashionable. They have the air of having once covered sofas and chairs of the grand monarch period.

These scarfs are so ample that when wound about the figure they are as warm as a coat. The colors are exquisite. A blurred design in Japanese red, which has all the romance of the east in it, is most effective. A mellow thistle blue shade and a peculiar green that is named after the Nile, yet which makes the old-fashioned Nile green seem inspired, is used with excellent effect.

These are often bordered with marabou and are often thrown over the shoulders with the defiant abandon of the Spaniard's cloak.

Ironing Table Linen.

It is said that an experienced laundress never sprinkles her linen. She dries it thoroughly in the air, then dips it into boiling water and puts it through the wringer. Each article is then folded in a dry cloth as smoothly as possible and allowed to remain there for a couple of hours or so. Irons must be hot, but not scorching, because the linen must be ironed perfectly dry. Herein lies the secret of table linen that is guiltless of starch.

GIRL'S EVENING DRESS.

This simple little dress is in soft cream satin; the skirt has the fulness gathered in at waist then again to the lace band at foot; it is of coarse lace, and is cut in a tab in front. The kimono bodice is edged with a lace trimming to match skirt, and has the slight fulness drawn into a lace waistband, the sleeves are finished off in the same way.

Material required: 4½ yards satin 42 inches wide, 3½ yards lace.

Chenille Scarfs.

New scarfs that should make their wearers indifferent to any degree of cold, less severe than that of the arctic, are of chenille. They come in navy blue, old blue, amethyst and other fashionable shades, have chenille fringes and are further adorned with Persian borders.

The Wheel Motif.

Huge filigree and jeweled wheel motifs now ornament gowns. They are made of old gold filigreelike fretwork, incrusted with giant sapphires and imitation stones, and linked together with heavy chains of beads and gold filigree balls.

New Silk for Scarfs.

Among scarfs the newest material is fine silk cricot, like glove silk. These come in all the fashionable shades. Many scarfs have embroidered and silk crocheted lace ends, in self-tones or in harmoniously contrasting colors.

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1911.

REMAINS FOUND BELIEVED TO BE THOSE OF MURDERER

Farmer Convinced Bones Are Those of Dunham, Who Killed McGlinceys.

Salinas.—Hubert Burrows, while hunting in a remote recess of Pine canyon in this county a few days ago, found a number of human bones, together with an old Colt's army revolver. Since the discovery there has been much speculation regarding the identity of the remains.

The story of the murder of the McGlincey family has been revived by the statement of Bert Bushnell, a railroad employe of this city, who believes the bones are those of Dunham. At the time of the murder Bushnell lived on a ranch near the spot where the bones were found. A few days after the crime had been committed and while the officers were searching for the fugitive through the mountains, a man who answered to Dunham's description applied at the Bushnell ranch for something to eat. He carried an old style revolver, and after being supplied with something to eat the stranger disappeared. Bushnell is convinced that the man who applied at his father's ranch for something to eat in 1898 was none other than Dunham, who had succeeded in eluding pursuit, and that the bones found by Burrows are those of the fugitive.

Cars Derailed and Burned.

Adairville, Tenn.—Twenty-one persons were injured and the lives of three score imperiled when two coaches burned after being turned over in a railroad wreck here last Sunday. No one was dangerously hurt, all escaping before the flames consumed the coaches. The cars were on train No. 4 of the Tennessee Central railroad and were derailed while being slowly pulled on a sidetrack. When they toppled over the gas lamps set them afire.

Government Paper Mill.

Washington.—With a view to gathering information as to the relative value of plants and woods for paper manufacture, the experimental ground wood pulp mill of the Department of Agriculture, located at Wausaw, Wis., has commenced operation. The mill was made available by an appropriation at the last session of Congress, which authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct tests along this line.

Three Railroad Bandits Killed.

Gainesville, Ga.—Three bandits are dead and six members of a posse seriously wounded as the result of a battle at dusk Saturday evening following the hold-up of a Southern Railway passenger train northbound from New Orleans to New York. The body of one bandit with the head shot off was taken into a settlement north of here.

Japanese Invest in Rice.

Manila.—The purchase of 1,000,000 tons of rice by the Japanese Government has spread a feeling of deep alarm and unrest through the entire Orient, there being a firm belief that this vast amount of foodstuff is to be used by the Japanese army in assisting Russia in its anti-Chinese military movement.

Now is Hydro-Aeroplane.

San Diego.—Using one of his hydro-aeroplanes, Glenn Curtiss alighted on the water alongside the armored cruiser Pennsylvania, was hoisted, machine and all, on board, and shortly afterward the machine was dropped back into the water and the aviator flew away to his hangar on North Island.

Delegation to Press Fight.

El Paso, Tex.—A delegation of prominent Arizona citizens, headed by G. W. P. Hart, chairman of the late constitutional convention, have gone to Washington to urge the granting of Statehood at this session of Congress. The party comprises both Republicans and Democrats.

Solons at Sacramento Pass On Numerous Bills

Sacramento.—In view of the fact that the Supreme Court has held that an unloaded weapon pointed in a person's face is not an assault with a deadly weapon, the Assembly passed Harlan's bill making an empty weapon equally dangerous under the law.

A debtor owing less than $10 can feel assured of his wages not being attached, according to the bill passed setting the minimum amount.

The House passed McDonald's bill prohibiting telephone companies from placing saloons and resorts on the same party lines with homes.

Assemblyman Gayler's bill protecting beavers with a continual closed season passed.

The Gates constitutional amendment providing for the initiative and referendum as advocated by Governor Johnson in his inaugural address was unanimously adopted by the Assembly and will be submitted to the people at the next general election.

Manual training, agriculture and horticulture may be taught in the High Schools of the State by the provisions of a bill passed by the Senate, and athletic and military drill made a part of the course of study. In addition, the measure, of which Senator Larkins is the author, contains the provision that county boards shall meet annually and agree upon a course of study, and that the text books selected for the courses must be used for at least four years.

Instead of having power only to send drug fiends to jail for short sentences, judges may, according to a bill passed by the Senate, commit them to the State hospitals, to be kept there until cured. Senator Finn fathered the bill.

Senator Strobridge's bill, which requires all dealers in fish and game to take out a license and file it with the Fish and Game Commissioners, so as to keep a check on the sale of fish and game, was passed.

Both houses of the Legislature have passed a law making it a misdemeanor for furniture dealers to sell upholstered furniture without clearly labeling the articles with a description of their true inward character.

Among the bills passed by the Senate were the following:

Allowing unchartered cities to levy taxes for music in parks—Gates.

Providing that election returns may be forwarded by express—Bell.

Providing for escheat to county treasuries of unclaimed funds, receiverships of banks—Stetson.

Making it a felony to smuggle arms or drugs into county jails—Finn.

Providing that in counties having 20 or more school districts teachers' institutes may be divided into six or more day or night sessions, for the benefit of the public—Roseberry.

Providing that the salaries of deputy school superintendents shall not be less than the salary paid to any principal in the city or county—Finn.

For the cancellation of erroneous assessments—Thompson.

Declaring the Sonora and Mono road in Tuolumne county a State highway—Curtin.

In Fifty-Mile Race Sheriff Succeeds Over Lynchers

Visalia.—Winning a 50-mile automobile race with would-be lynchers, Sheriff Collins took in custody and safely landed in jail here Juan Maganya, believed to have murdered J. B. Lamkin at Porterville. Maganya was captured at Chico Flat, 20 miles from Porterville. A fire alarm had summoned a mass meeting of 400 citizens, and all the stores in town were closed that the entire population might take part in the hunt. Maganya was tracked by one of the posses, and the Sheriff and Porterville citizens were notified simultaneously by telephone of the capture. A race ensued between Collins in his auto and about fifty machines bearing citizens from Porterville.

The Sheriff had just got his man and turned back toward Visalia when the Porterville people arrived, shouting "Lynch him!"

Collins reached Porterville on his way to Visalia just ahead of the pursuers. Delayed by a train at a crossing, he was forced to swear in 50 deputies to protect the prisoner from a mob of people who collected about the auto. Near Lindsey the Sheriff's machine plunged off a bridge, exploded and burned, the Sheriff being injured. The prisoner did not try to escape. Another automobile was secured at Tulare. When taken Maganya said, "I guess I am the man you want."

President Taft Has Affixed His Signature to Fair Bill

Washington.—With a gold pen made of metal mined in California and in the presence of the United States Senators and a number of Representatives from that State, the President attached his signature to the engrossed bill designating San Francisco as the City in which will be held in 1915 an exposition signalizing the opening of the Panama canal. Mr. Taft presented the pen to one of the members of the party, and it will be placed on exhibition at the exposition. President Taft was in his happiest mood. He told his visitors that the success of the Panama-Pacific fair will now be a responsibility resting weightily upon them. He hoped for an exposition to which the nation may point with pride and feel that the country will enjoy a new prestige before the world. Briefly but forcefully Taft put it up to the San Franciscans to make good.

The resolution was signed in duplicate, one copy for the archives and the other for the city of San Francisco.

San Franciso now has full commission to proceed, and with the adjustment of questions concerning the expenditure of the $17,500,000 now before the California Legislature there is nothing to deter the committees from organizing and getting into immediate action.

Law on Betting Puts Quietus on Horse Racing Game

San Francisco.—Horse racing as conducted on the Emeryville track and many other tracks in California is now a thing of the past. This is made true by the Walker-Young law, which went into effect last Thursday. This law no more interferes with the running of horses than it prohibits the running of water.

What the Walker-Young law will do is to prohibit, under penalty of a jail sentence, betting or wagering upon the "result or purported result of any trial, or purported trial, or contest, or purported contest, of skill, speed or power of endurance of man or beast, or between men, beasts or mechanical apparatus, or upon the result or purported result of any lot, chance, casualty, unknown or contingent event whatsoever."

That means there can be no more betting on horse races, oral or written, and the scope of the law is so extensive that the owners or lesses of property on which betting is done are equally culpable with the bettors.

No Statehood for Arizona.

Washington.—After a conference with President Taft at the White House Delegate Ralph Cameron of Arizona said that the territory could not become a State until after the convening of the next Congress. He said that the vote of the people of Arizona on the organic act could not be certified and filed here before March 5.

City to Be Heated by Steam.

Oakland.—Within 20 days the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company will begin installing pipes for the steam heating system which is to be established in the business section of the city. This new departure will result in the expenditure of more than $100,000 and the employment of a large number of men.

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ON THE DUKE'S HIGHWAY

By CURRAN R GREENLEY

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The white highway wound among the lindens unendingly, to Spottswoode Dering's impatient eyes—too much like a toy road in a toy forest for a big plainsman accustomed to sweep of the desert reaches. The giant machine purred contentedly under the tremendous speed at which he was forcing her along, when suddenly in the path stood a girl, and Dering threw in the clutch barely in time. With hardly a pause for the car to come to a standstill, she was in the seat beside him, the child in her arms, and her eyes urging him more than the frantic whisper—"Drive! Drive! They are close behind me and a minute may cost his little life!"

Who "they" were, and why it was necessary to save "him" was left to Dering's imagination, while she stilled the child's petulant cry. Then she asked:

"Have you a woman's coat—anything that will cover me?"

Mrs. Jimmie had cautioned him to take exceeding care of her new motor garb—a fearful and wonderful assemblage of leather and linen, but he paid up like a gentleman.

"You will find the whole outfit back there in the tonneau, and you might smuggle the little chap down among the rugs. Just toss them up a trifle, and he is so little that he will never be noticed. This passport will serve for you—for both of us."

He produced Jimmie Montjoy's passports from the pocket of Jimmie's motor coat. Mrs. Jimmie, too, had blond hair and brown eyes, and the difference in height would not be noticed. Dering was plunging head over ears into the affair without the faintest notion of the reason thereof. He had wished for an adventure—something that would fill in Mrs. Jimmie's too many idle moments, and

"Are You Wife or Widow?"

here it was to hand. That Mrs. Jimmie was absent did not spoil sport.

As they approached the barrier, he glanced around.

"Come up here," he said, settling her comfortably beside him. "Now act up. You want everything that cannot possibly be had. You want to know if your friends have passed and how many hours ahead—I will supply the rest of the jargon."

Duly impressed, the guard gave full particulars of the party who had gone through. Dering chuckled. Mrs. Jimmie's pet aversion was that big green car, and all it contained; but for once the Fitz-Jones outfit were friends in need—anyhow, he owed Mrs. Jimmie one for slipping off to Monte Carlo with Jimmie, and leaving him to bring the car through. If he felt any qaulms on the score of the young woman who seemed bent upon getting away from her natural guardians, he failed to note them. Doubtless she had a reason. As for kidnaping the child—if she wanted the child, well, she ought to have him—that was Dering's philosophy.

It came upon him like an earthquake, when a few hours later he scanned the headlines while they were waiting to go to the yacht. When he had finished the double-leaded article, he thanked the Gods-of-Things-That-Are for Jimmie's yacht and for all things of Jimmie's that had aided him in that day's adventure, for in that small dukedom of Herzorania, whose linden forest had seemed so much of a toy forest, had occurred one of those sudden revolutions that belong to toy dukedoms, whereupon the ins are out, and the outs are in.

Franz Wilhelm had been declared duke, and the little Duke Friedrich, now deposed, had disappeared in the melee when the palace guards were rushed. The regent, now a prisoner, knew nothing of him. That was proven beyond doubt. There was no trace of the child other than the fact that the Countess Amadie Von Schwarzwald had also disappeared. The fondness between the two was well known, and it was thought if the countess could be found the little duke would not be far away. For reasons of state it was necessary that he be found and placed under strict supervision.

"Strict supervision!" Dering fumed. She was standing a little behind him, reading over his shoulder, and the brown eyes were blazing. "They would have murdered a baby and termed it 'reasons of state!' I know Franz Wilhelm and his policies!"

Dering was regarding her in blank amazement. "Do you mean to say you are—he is?"

"He is the Duke of Herzorania, but Franz Wilhelm has stolen his throne. Now he is only a little child whose life is hunted. You will help me to take him to America?"

Dering promised recklessly. Her eyes were so appealing, and, too, the poor duke touched a soft spot in the heart of the big westerner, as he thought of that other little prince who had paid the debt of royalty in this sunny, frivolous land of France.

"Fraulein, I—"

"Frau!" she corrected.

Dering grasped for his bearings; but the plain gold ring was there on the hand held out to him, and he came down to earth with a thud, the zest all gone from his romance.

Mrs. Jimmie's telegram was handed to him as he came up the gangway. She wanted the yacht brought round to Monte Carlo. Dering was relieved. It was only a matter of a few hours, and Mrs. Jimmie would take the situation in hand and his part of the game would be played.

Mrs. Jimmie arrived in a flutter. There was a strained ten minutes while Dering made his speech, and then Mrs. Jimmie rose to the bait. She smothered Amadie in her laces and wanted to wake up the child that minute—the poor baby who slept uncaring that fate had reduced him from a reigning duke to a waif of No-man's-Land. She was in the seventh heaven, for she had cornered the biggest sensation of the season, and with a beautiful disregard of extradition laws, or ugly legal complications anent kidnaping, was preparing to make Newport sit up and wonder, when Amadie brought her down to earth with the brutal truth.

Dering saw little of the girl—she was shy and made the child her excuse, and the Jimmie Montjoys went maudlin over the child. They wanted him for their own. In very truth, the great country house up the Hudson was a fitter palace than that of the ruler of Herzorania, but Amadie would not consent. They could have him for a time, until Franz Wilhelm should grow tired of the search, but she would not be far away. It was better for the child to be with strangers at first.

They were going up to quarantine, when at last Dering found her alone. He had settled it with himself on the way over that there should be no more evasions. In spite of reason, queer little visions of Amadie, out there in the big lonesome country, the world of desert and sky, and they two together—together always—were beginning to fill his thoughts, until it became obsession. He must know the truth, for a doubt had grown steadily, as the days went, and there was never a mention of the Count Von Schwarzwald.

He had tried to get the truth from Mrs. Jimmie, but she either played innocent, or did not know—he doubted that last, knowing Mrs. Jimmie.

He laid his hand on hers where she stood watching the green water foam away from the bow. "Are you ready to tell me your story? I have waited; but you have made no sign."

She met his glance steadily.

"I mean"—he came closer, looking deep into the brown pools of her eyes—"are you free to listen? Are you wife or widow?"

Her eyes fell, but she laughed. "Is this the American method? It is no secret in Herzorania, that Emil Von Schwarzwald died the day of our wedding, and I— No! No! Not yet!"

But the words were smothered against the rough tweed of Dering's shoulder, and Mrs. Jimmie stole away from the sheltered corner where she, too, had watched the waves against the bow. The question of Amadie was settled, and Jimmie could order that pearl rope as soon as he pleased—sooner, for Mrs. Jimmie was a good collector of winnings.

SEEMS ALMOST A MIRACLE

Japanese Method of Restoring Consciousness Is Something of a Puzzle to the Scientists.

An English scientist, Prof. A. Abrams, has recently been making a special study of the semi-miraculous restoration to life practiced by the Japanese, and while he does not fully explain why the men come back to life after being to all intents dead, he does tell how it is done, and this in itself is interesting. In jiu jitsu if a man is knocked out, beaten senseless, killed, or otherwise mauled, and if a man has been killed by a sunstroke or by drowning, the restorer rolls the patient on his face and extends his arms sidewise. Then he strikes the patient on the seventh cervical vertebra with his wrist, severely and regularly, until the patient recovers consciousness. Immediately he is placed in a sitting posture, his arms rotated, and he is aided in walking, for otherwise he relapses into unconsciousness immediately and in some cases dies at once.

This system of pounding the seventh vertebra has been found peculiarly beneficial in some acute heart diseases, and the effects of the treatment under Japanese manipulation seem almost miraculous at times. As yet there seems to be no clear medical explanation of the effects of pounding the seventh vertebra, but the genuineness of the cures and resuscitations frequently described by travelers is now scientifically established by Professor Abrams' investigations.

MODES of the MOMENT

THE latest idea with regard to hair dressing is that the hair should be very flat in front and that at the back there should be considerable fulness. In fact, for those women who wear frizettes, or hair pads, it is necessary that a reversal of the usual order of things should be achieved. It is the hair at the back which must now be puffed out over the frizette, while the front is softly waved and arranged in as natural a style as possible.

A number of our leading society women are now adopting the Grecian knot, low down on the back of the neck, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris correspondent of the Boston Globe. This style demands regularity of features and perfection in the shape of the head, and it cannot be said to be universally becoming, but when it is becoming it is a specially distinguished headdress.

In all cases the hair is now dressed close to the head, and in many cases the side parting is seen. One or two fashionable beauties have adopted, apparently permanently, the all-round plait, which was introduced a little while ago by Mlle. Monna Delza. This again is a style which demands pretty and regular features, and even in the best circumstances such plaits have a tendency to make their wearers look rather prim. I have recently seen at the opera several headdresses of purely Greek outline, with cunning little curls behind the ears and full coils of hair jutting out at the back.

And then again it is no unusual thing to see grown-up women adopting the girlish cadogan, which is finished off with a large watered ribbon bow and a heavy coil of hair at the back, low down on the neck. This very becoming style used to be adopted by Mrs. Brown-Potter, the actress, and she accompanied it by a side parting and a heavy flop of hair falling over the center of the forehead.

I have lately noticed a revival of the large aigrette as a hair ornament in the evening. In several of the new plays gigantic aigrettes have been worn in the hair by leading actresses, and with good effect.

A little while ago ribbons passed through the hair were considered rather old-fashioned, but the pretty style has been revived and at the present moment we find at the opera and other fashionable theaters many girls and young women wearing the greuze ribbon twisted in and out of carelessly waved curls or coils.

Since we have done away with theater hats it has become necessary to invent some decoration for the hair which could not be called a "headdress," for in several of the Parisian theaters there is a notice put up to the effect that "neither hats nor headdresses" are admitted to the stalls or dress circle. This became necessary because of the exaggeratedly large aigrettes which were such a rage a few months ago—as hair decorations.

It has been remarked, and by critics of important standing, that the fashions of today have a tendency to make women seem rather shapeless. This is not really the case, but it is easy to see what has given rise to the idea. The outline which this season obtains favor is wonderfully "natural." That is to say, it gives the impression of a natural form which is not unduly compressed anywhere. Small waists are quite out of favor, unless for exceedingly slender women, and the new corsets bring the bust and hips into harmony, no line or curve being made prominent. The result is most excellent in the case of a woman possessed of a naturally graceful form and even in the case of a woman inclined to adipose tissue the new fashion has good results.

The corsage fashioned in Japanese style is more popular than ever and this, in conjunction with the new corset and with the modified waist line, gives a very natural and picturesque outline. The whole idea of Madame la Mode just now seems to be to create gentle curves and to modify ungraceful lines. Nearly all the new corsages seen in the best show rooms are made in the cross-over Japanese style and they are of the most supple material and frequently transparent. Every second corsage is veiled with crepe de chine or silk muslin and the under bodice is frequently made of the most gorgeous embroidery, which shows through the fine meshes of the crepe or muslin.

Then the ceinture is arranged to give a slightly short-waisted effect, and it is as a rule arranged in the most careless style and tied at one side, the ends falling loose and finished off with tassels or fringe.

As to the skirts, they are short and skimpy, but nevertheless they are fashioned so cleverly that they subdue the hips and fall in graceful lines to the anklets.

Paquin, Rouff and Redfern are all turning out directoire dresses and in some cases these are cut up in a point directly in front to expose the whole of the feet. This style is purely directoire and it is smart, if rather unduly remarkable.

Yesterday afternoon, at the Palais de Glace, I saw an original velvet gown made in the soutane style. It was black and semi-tight fitting. It was buttoned down one side from throat to feet and there was a short sash of purple silk and buttons of the same. The sleeves were very long and quite tight and the toque worn was composed of astrakhan, with a mass of black aigrettes on the crown. These soutane dresses are in reality very like the redingote coat, only that they do not fit the figure so tightly and are made of silken materials instead of cloth.

The little fringed or tasseled sash is in full flood of popularity this season and it is worn in the true directoire style, high up under the arms and loosely knotted.

I was very much struck by a costume worn at the Palais by the Marquise de Casteja, who is an excellent skater, but who was entertaining friends at tea that afternoon. The skirt was slightly trained and very clinging. The material was black ribbed silk and the corsage, made in blouse fashion, was of the same silk in a rich shade of royal blue. There were cuffs of the black silk on the corsage and also small revers, and it opened over a chemisette of venetian guipure.

It will be interesting to see whether this idea of having the corsage of one color and the skirt of another will become popular with the real elegantes. Several of the leading dressmakers have mentioned the idea to me and predicted a big success for it.

Certainly the costume worn by the marquise was admirably becoming, but then she has genius in the matter of

dress and wears her clothes so well that even an eccentric fashion, if exploited by her, might seem acceptable.

Within the next ten days or fortnight I shall have an opportunity of seeing a great many of the new models now being prepared for the Riviera season, and then I shall be in a position to indicate what will be fashionable next spring. It cannot be said that all the Riviera fashions make lasting successes, but anyone really expert in dress matters can easily distinguish between the merely sensational modes and those which have come to stay. One of our leading tailors says that very pale pastel colors, in cloth, serge and dull silk, will take the place of pure white materials on the Riviera this coming season, but though this may be true to a large extent pure white is never wrong in a land of sunshine.

There are few things more agreeable to the eyes than the appearance of a graceful woman clothed in spotless white, with a picturesque scarf of cherry colored chiffon twisted lightly over her hat and a cluster of fragrant roses tucked away in her waistband. It is all very well for dress artists to insist that pale blue or pale pink, in serge or fine cloth, is more uncommon than pure white, but in the early spring, on the Riviera, the white tailored suit must always score, and heavily.

It may safely be said that this winter navy blue serge is more popular than ever, and in conjunction with handsome black silk braids. The Parisiennes, that is to say the real leaders of fashion, never tire of navy blue serge, and many of them have as many as eight or ten different suits of this material in their wardrobes.

To almost all women navy blue serge or cloth is becoming, and while it is ideal for morning wear, when severely tailored it is quite as ideal for afternoon wear, for shopping or walking, when trimmed with black silk braids or embroideries.

Some of our very smart women are this winter wearing tailored suits of bright crimson serge with excellent results. These suits are almost always as plain as possible, but perfectly cut. They are worn with a fur set, stole and muff of astrachan, black fox or skunk, and as a rule there is a turban toque to match. With white gauntlet gloves and a dainty frilled shirtwaist these bright crimson suits are quite fascinating.

A robe after the style shown in the illustration in silk voile and rose-colored Bengaline satin trimmed with bronze gold lace and a band of black velvet round the waist makes a beautiful evening dress.

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THEIR BRIDAL COTTAGE

By DONALD ALLEN

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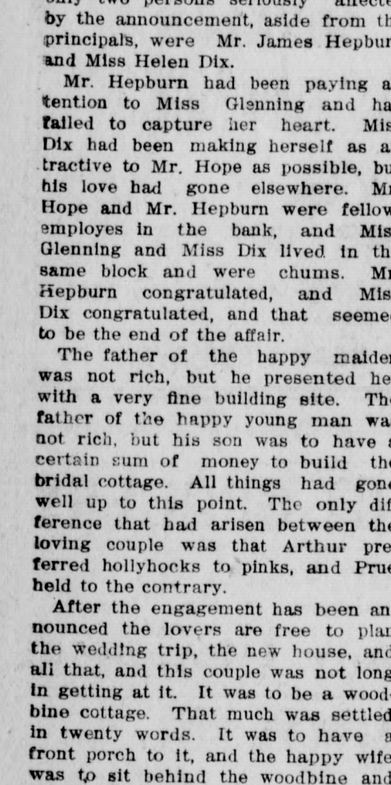
Arthur Hope and Prue Glenning were engaged, but the world was revolving just the same. Even in the suburban village of Pelham Manor there was no great excitement. The only two persons seriously affected by the announcement, aside from the principals, were Mr. James Hepburn and Miss Helen Dix.

Mr. Hepburn had been paying attention to Miss Glenning and had failed to capture her heart. Miss Dix had been making herself as attractive to Mr. Hope as possible, but his love had gone elsewhere. Mr. Hope and Mr. Hepburn were fellow-employes in the bank, and Miss Glenning and Miss Dix lived in the same block and were chums. Mr. Hepburn congratulated, and Miss Dix congratulated, and that seemed to be the end of the affair.

The father of the happy maiden was not rich, but he presented her with a very fine building site. The father of the happy young man was not rich, but his son was to have a certain sum of money to build the bridal cottage. All things had gone well up to this point. The only difference that had arisen between the loving couple was that Arthur preferred hollyhocks to pinks, and Prue held to the contrary.

After the engagement has been announced the lovers are free to plan the wedding trip, the new house, and all that, and this couple was not long in getting at it. It was to be a woodbine cottage. That much was settled in twenty words. It was to have a front porch to it, and the happy wife was to sit behind the woodbine and dream the happy summer days away. That was settled in forty words. Then the trouble came. Miss Dix advised calling in the architect who had planned the steeple of the Methodist church. Mr. Hepburn had said his choice was the architect who had planned the railroad depot. It was a



"Arthur, I Must Have This Dining Room as I Want It."

good natured argument for a few minutes, and then came a little tinge of acidity.

"A church steeple is not a cottage, my dear," observed Mr. Hope.

"Neither is a railroad depot," was the answer.

"But the depot has the look of a Swiss chalet."

"And the church spire has symmetry."

"But my father gives me the money to build the cottage."

Mr. Hepburn and Miss Dix realized that the architect question would be settled without serious trouble, and they had something at hand when it was. Miss Dix advised a bay window on the front; Mr. Hepburn advised two French windows instead.

"Of course we shall have a front bay window to make our cottage chic," said Prue, when plans were next talked of.

"What's the matter with French windows?" was asked. "They have style and refinement at the same time."

And thereupon ensued a discussion lasting an hour, and it wasn't settled even then. They had agreed to employ the architects who had built an icehouse for one of the local millionaires and made it look like a castle, but the window question had not yet been decided when the bride-to-be innocently remarked:

"Helen and I were figuring on the parlor today."

"And so were Hepburn and I," her fiance replied.

"Helen and I don't like a square room. We think there should be niches in it. In that way you break up what may be called the monotony of it."

"Hepburn has been in the finest houses in New York, and he says all the rooms are square. We want to be in style, don't we?"

"Arthur, I am surprised at your perversity."

"And I at yours, my dear."

"A parlor with two alcoves in it will look cute. They will surprise as you come upon them."

"Make it all alcoves and have more surprises."

There was almost a quarrel that evening, with nothing decided. It was to be a woodbine cottage, and the icehouse architect was to draw the plans, but there were many other things to be decided. Mr. Hepburn and Miss Dix didn't fail to tender their advice daily. It was three evenings after the "alcove argument" that the matter was renewed.

"Arthur," began Prue, "Helen and I have been figuring on the dining room today. How long do you suppose it must be to seat 24 people at table?"

"Hadn't you better hire a hall?" Arthur replied, sarcastically.

"There must be two feet of room for every person, and two feet of spare room at the ends of the table. That makes 52 feet, though we'd better call it 54. We might have 25 to dinner some time, you know."

"Why, there isn't a house in town over 65 feet in depth, and here you want 54 feet of our cottage for a dining room alone."

"But Miss Dix was in several houses in London when she was abroad, and she says—"

"And Mr. Hepburn was in five to her one. All the dining rooms in Europe are small."

"Arthur, I must have this dining room as I want it!"

"Then your father wil have to give you two more lots to build on!"

"The decorations of the dining room are to be left solely to me. There will be six stained-glass windows. There will be a parquet floor. There will be plush seats in all the windows. The border at the ceiling will be two feet deep, and represent a procession of peacocks. The fireplace—"

"And where is the money to come from?" demanded Mr. Hope.

"The money? Arthur, you cannot love me or you would not mention money. You talk as if any old barn were good enough for me to live in. Oh, and I want a tiled floor in the kitchen, too. Helen says that all the best houses in Chicago—"

"Don't you want the cellar bottom paved with rubies?"

"Mr. Hope, I did not expect to find such traits of character in you. I am disappointed, sir. You suggested a woodbine cottage, and—"

"And you fire a palace at me!"

Everybody remarked that they thought it would end that way, and Miss Dix and Mr. Hepburn felt themselves square with the world. And then the old mule came in and took the center of the stage for a few minutes. He had come from no one knew where. He was going no one knew where. He was idling his time away on the streets when Miss Prue Glenning left home to match some ribbon at one of the village stores. She was jaunty. She looked sweet. She carried a red parasol, and it was long before the hobble skirt had appeared. She met scores of people, and at last she met the mule. He came galloping to meet her, and his brays of welcome were terrific.

It was the red parasol that brought the mule. He may have taken it for some new breakfast food. Something would have happened in a moment more had not Arthur Hope been at hand to make a hero of himself by rescuing a maiden all forlorn. The mule was kicked and cuffed and cussed, and as the half-fainting girl reclined in the strong arms of her former fiance he thought he heard her murmur:

"You can have any architect you wish, Arthur!"

"And you can have a bay window or a French," he found himself saying.

"I—I think a square parlor is all right!"

"But if you want two, three or four alcoves you shall have them!"

"I said a dining room 54 feet long, but I now see—"

"I will buy the race track to build on!"

"We'll never have 24 people to dinner!"

"Never! Let them go to a chop-house!"

"And that tiled kitchen floor, Arthur—I don't want it. They say they draw moths."

"You shall have a piano in place of it."

The cottage was built.

Bashful Lovers.

Theoretically, men do all the seeking and wooing, but in reality there are many instances where a woman must come quite half-way unless she would lose the lover who has, without striving, won her heart.

If she is above him in social position, or a rich woman in her own right, assuredly the first move will need to come from her if he is a proud man; and the same thing is true also of that unlucky being, the "bashful man."

It is doubtful which is to be the more pitied—the bashful man himself, who suffers tortures at seeing more audacious members of his sex snatching what he fears to ask for, or his unfortunate sweetheart, compelled to a "Barkis-is-willin'" sort of attitude that seems destined never to produce any result.

A Bawbee From Carlyle.

"I used to see Carlyle when I lived as a child in Chelsea. I regarded him with extraordinary aversion and fear. One day I was sent to post a letter. I suppose I was unconscious, as always, of anything ahead. I cannoned into Carlyle. The impact laid me flat on the pavement, where I yelled for some minutes, though soothed eventually by England's great thinker.

"And then—this is the point of the story—Carlyle dived into his pockets, produced a halfpenny and said, kindly: 'Here is a bawbee for Babby.' I have the halfpenny to this day. When Mr. Carlyle died I was put into deep mourning. He was the first and perhaps the most interesting of all my street acquaintances.—Robert Ross, in Bystander

AEROPLANE IN BATTLE

SOME DIFFICULTIES APPARENTLY IMPOSSIBLE TO OVERCOME.

Enthusiasts Do Not Differentiate Between the Wonder of the Invention and the Limitations of Its Applications.

Those who regard the aeroplanes as invaluable in warfare, far beyond its possibilities, are led to their conclusions by two errors: first, they do not differentiate between the wonder of the invention, per se, and the limitation of its application. Second, that this conquest of the heavens has nothing to do with the subjugation of man. It has not invented into him new faculties; and yet it is man and not machines we have to deal with. While it has given new means of military observation, it does not follow that these observations will be more intelligible nor his deductions more reliable nor his judgment and genius, his valor and endurance, superior to what it had been before.

The unreliable and diverse opinions of scouts on things that they have been in actual contact with is a well-known military phenomenon, and one that is perfectly natural, since there are no two men whose perceptive faculties are identical. A good scout is one of the rarest elements in an army, for he is good only because he has lived in an environment and followed a vocation that develops the faculties of observation and renders them accurate. An aerial scout, on the other hand, rarely shoots forward out of a vocation that has nothing to do with those elements that would give reliability to his reports even though he were inspecting, on the ground itself, all things from an entirely different point of view, and there is but one single thing that he could make a report on that would be worthy of consideration, and that is the actual movement of a body of troops on an open terrene. But his report as to the strength, its destination or rate of movement, could be accepted by no commander, and practically all the rest of his information would be erroneous.

Peering down from a great height it would be impossible for him to determine the depth of stream, their bottom or their currents or the thickness of ice. He could not ascertain the angle or height of declivities. Looking down from the perpendicular upon these he could have no means of determining whether or not they belonged to a deep gorge or a shallow ravine. He could not ascertain the location of fords and whether in adjoining thickets they were defended by bodies of troops or by wired entanglements in the ford itself. It would be impossible for him, looking down upon woods, villages and forests to ascertain whether or not they contained troops, and if troops what kind of troops or the number. What would appear to him to be a gap in the enemy's lines might in all probability be their strongest position.—Gen. Homer Lea, in Harper's Weekly.

So Mad She Forgot Her Change.

The stamp vending machines installed in many stores and shops about the city are not favored by a woman who hurried into a drug store in Massachusetts avenue several days ago, where there is a branch post office.

"How do you sell your two-cent stamps?" she inquired, indignantly.

"Two cents apiece," replied Bassett.

"Well, that's all right," she replied, while she fished in her purse for a coin. "This is the fifth place I have visited after stamps. At all the other places they had those slot machines where you have to spend a nickel for two two-cent stamps. I made up my mind not to be held up if I had to walk all over the city. Give me two stamps."

The woman laid down a dime and hurried out with two two-cent stamps, leaving four cents in change lying on the showcase. She did not return.—Indianapolis News.

Tobacco for the Sailor Man.

Uncle Sam admits that the most important thing in the life of his sailor men is their tobacco. All other supplies are bought, as Uncle Sam thinks they ought to be bought, and the lowest bidder under the specifications gets the contract. But the sailor men choose their own plug tobacco, and that's what is bought, and by the ton and put in the commissary for them. The board of officers sitting on the job take all the plugs that manufacturers submit to them, cut them up into bits, distribute them around among the men and then take a vote on it by getting all the opinions properly classified. Then the sailor men can't kick about the tobacco because they did it themselves.—New York Press.

Bobby's Good Time.

Bobby has just returned from his first Christmas party and mamma, who has a visitor, is very proud.

"Well, Bobby, did you have a good time?" asks mamma.

"Uh, huh," mutters Bobby.

"And now tell mamma and her friend what you did at the party?"

"Frowed up."—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Good Reason.

"Why in the world did he ever marry a female contortionist?"

"I guess he had an idea that it wouldn't be necessary for him to hook her up the back."

PREACHED HIS BEST

CANDIDATE THOUGHT HE MADE AN IMPRESSION.

But He Should Have Heard the Comments of the Flock He Was So Anxious to Shepherd.

The candidate has done his best. He believed that it had made a deep impression on the church, before which he was "candidating." He might have changed his mind had he heard the following comments on his effort by the people as they passed out of church or lingered for the afternoon tea sort of chatter that obtains in some of our modern churches:

"Well, how did you like him?"

"Fairly well, but he ain't no way up to what dear Pastor Elder was."

"Did you notice that he said 'eyether?' I always hate to hear a minister say that."

"His deliv'ry wa'n't none too good. I could not make out some of his words."

"I didn't just like him having that pink rose in his buttonhole. Looked a little vain to me. I like to see a minister dress rather soberly."

"Didn't his coat fit awfully? Did you notice that the sleeves were too long? And his trousers were too short. I think that a minister's dress has a lot to do with the impression he makes."

"I can't bear to see a man with his hair parted in the middle, and if he should be called to us I wouldn't make no bones of telling him so."

"Wasn't some of that poetry he quoted beautiful? I do love to hear a minister express himself in poetry."

"Seemed to me he wasn't very deep. When you come to think it over, he didn't say much I hadn't heard before."

"Seemed to me he was rather singsong in his delivery. Didn't Pastor Fourtherly have a beautiful delivery? He never said much of anything, but his delivery was so beautiful that he held you with it."

"I didn't like the way he hammered the pulpit with his fist. I like to see a minister calm and dignified in the pulpit. Always makes more of a lasting impression."

"Did you notice the way he began so many his sentences with 'And'? And I was just reading the other day that one should never begin a sentence with 'and.'"

"I didn't like the way he rolled up his eyes. It seemed so sort of sanctimonious."

"It didn't seem to me there was much real spirituality in his sermon, and I don't like a sermon unless it is downright spiritual."

"I don't believe that he is the man for us."

"Seems to me that he's better suited to some church where they don't really expect much of the minister."

"If they called him I think that I should take my letter to some other church."

'Wasn't he just splendid. I think his sermon was just lovely! Seems to me he is just the man we are looking for!"

"I wouldn't want it said as coming from me, but I have heard that he didn't resign of his own accord the last pastorate he had. If his resignation was asked for, seems to me we ought to know the reasons why. —Puck.

Will Banish Old Mexican Coins.

The circulation of large 1-cent copper coins, generally known as "centavos grandes," and also the 5-cent silver coins called "quintos," will cease at the end of the year, and be replaced on the first of January with new, small 1-cent pieces and the others by 5-cent nickel coins.

Owing to the announcement that this money will soon be out of existence, frequent incidents occur between the public and the merchants, especially in small stores, where they refuse to take those coins and the people are compelled to go to many places before they take them.

To prevent such trouble, the banks and the mint will exchange those coins for new 1-cent and 5-cent pieces, and in order to prevent the lack of change in the commercial transactions and in the market, the mint will strike a sufficient quantity to furnish the public all that is needed in January of next year.—Mexico Herald.

Feminine Logic.

Hailed as "The Master of Feminism," Marcel Prevost endeavors to make good his right to the title by the following bit of philosophy: "Is a woman's hat meant to cover her head? Is a woman's sunshade meant to shade her from the sun? Are a woman's shoes made for walking? Or her bejeweled watch meant to tell her the time? Why, then, should a woman's letter be meant to convey her real thoughts!"—Argonaut.

Reasons.

Professor—Why did you come to college, anyway? You are not studying.

Willie Rahrah—Well, mother says it is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry; and pa, to bankrupt the family.—Puck.

Kept Informed.

Green—I understand his wife has money?

Point—He understands it, also.—Brooklyn Life.

YOUTH SHOULD BE TOLERANT

Must Practise Self-Denial and Pay to Old Age the Attentions So Welcome to It.

Young people are happier together without the constraint of elderly company, still they should not openly avoid that company, or make their elders feel out in the cold.

There is a certain type of girl to whom an elderly person is always a frump or fogy, an object of ridicule, and to be avoided or ignored as much as possible. Self-denial is necessary to make youth tolerant of age, but the attentions of youth are so welcome to the elder that this is a virtue which may be said to bring its own reward.

The young girl should listen patiently to the old man's story, though it may possibly be a little prosy, and she should be ready to play or sing or do anything in her power, with sweet willingness, immediately when asked.

She does not realize how wonderful and beautiful it seems to her elders that here is a bright being with the world at her feet and all the pleasant years before her. A glad heart and a bright young face mean much in a gathering of people where there are sure to be some heavy hearts, some sorrow-lined countenances.

The young men always gravitate toward the pretty girls, yet it is a question whether their admiration of them is more spontaneous and more sincere than that of the older ones, who look wistfully at them, recalling happy days that are no more, and humming under the breath some such song as "O, Don't You Remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt?"

Signs of Rain.

The following natural weather signs are given in an old book—The croaking of frogs in the morning indicates fine weather. If frogs croak more than usual, if toads issue from their holes in the evening in great numbers, if the earthworms come out of the earth, if the moles throw up more earth than usual, if the cows look toward the heavens and turn up their nostrils as if catching some smell, if the oxen lick their fore feet, if the dogs lie on their right sides—all these are signs which announce rain.

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6th Year	72,380	" "
7th Year	100,532	" "
8th Year	124,500	" "
9th Year	172,485	" "
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S. F. N. U. - - - - - - No. 8, 1911

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KNEW LITTLE OF COMFORT

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The habitations of English common people for centuries consisted of a wooden hut of one room, with the fire built in the center. To this hut, if a man increased in family and wealth, a leanto was added and later another and another. The roofs were of thatch, the beds of loose straw, or straw beds with bolsters of the same, laid on the floor, or perhaps eventually shut in by a shelf and ledge like the berths of a ship or by a small closet.

The Saxon thane or "knight" built a more pretentious "hall," a large open room like the Roman atrium with a lofty roof thatched or covered with slates or wooden shingles. In the center of the hard clay floor burned great fires of dry wood whose thin acrid smoke escaped from openings in the roof, above the hearth or by the doors, windows and openings under the eaves of the thatch.

By day the "hearts-men" and visitors, when not working or fighting, sat on long benches on either side of the fire, and, as John Hay puts it, "calmly drinked and jawed;" or gathering at long "boards" placed on trestles regaled themselves on some sort of porridge with "fish and milk," or "meat and ale."

At night, straw or rushes spread on the floor formed beds for the entire company in the earlier and ruder days, when the "baser sort" were glad to share their straw with the cows.—Charles Winslow Hall, in National Magazine.

"Lone Tree."

In the early days of Merrick county, during the '50s, there stood on the north bank of the Platte river south of what is now Central City a giant cottonwood tree. This tree was close to the old Oregon trail, and for miles up and down the river there was not another tree to be found. Under its spreading branches emigrant trains halted for rest to escape the heat of the day under its beneficent shade. It came to be known to the early travelers of the plain as the Lone Tree.

Finally its branches withered and its trunk rotted and the old tree fell down, and the spot where it stood was almost forgotten. A short time ago a move was set on foot by the old settlers to set up some suitable mark on the spot where the Lone Tree stood, and the matter has been taken before the county board of supervisors. A marble shaft will be set up. On the shaft will be the simple words, "Here stood the old Lone Tree on the Oregon trail."—Omaha World-Herald.

The Two Dramatists.

Thompson Buchanan, the brilliant young dramatist, was praising the dramatic critics of New York.

"If these men err," said Mr. Buchanan, "it is on the side of generosity and forbearance. Set dramatists to criticising one another, and there would be a different tale to tell.

"For dramatists are cruel critics. Two dramatists once sat opposite each other at a Christmas dinner. A waiter, in filling a glass with champagne, joggled against the older man's ear. He growled:

"'Be careful there, waiter. Remember, please, I've got a head on my shoulders.'

"But the younger dramatist said, with a nasty laugh, across the table:

"'A head? Rubbish! You've only got a pimple on your shoulders that will never come to a head.'"

Evils of Modern Fiction.

The fiction hero of the day is said to be weak and unheroic, and the charge is made that the women are the cause. "There is no doubt," said a literary agent recently, "that heroes of a wide class of writers are decadent and unheroic. They do nothing worth doing. They are weak and almost effeminate, and lack strength of character. This is not the author's fault. It seems to be the natural sequence of the conception of the up-to-date heroine, for it is impossible to imagine any decent, old-time hero putting up with the modern heroine. The authors, too, seem to think that they get strength into their stories by dealing with what is repellant. There is no doubt that there is much that is morbid in the predominating type of fiction heroes."

Danced on Husband's Grave.

When Erwin S. Moore, the insurance man, saw a woman, evidently in a high state of excitement, go rushing into a cemetery the other day, he followed, intuitively thinking he might be the agency in averting a tragedy, according to the Cleveland Leader. "But there was no actual tragedy," says Mr. Moore in telling of his experience. "The woman marched over, to a newly-made grave, in which—as I afterward learned—her late husband had recently been laid to rest—hopped up and down on the freshly-turned earth two or three times and then, turning to me, shouted with all her strength: "At last I've got him where I want him!'"

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The Scorcher's Fate.

The Cannibal King—See here, what was that dish you served up to me at lunch?

The Cook—Stewed cyclist, your majesty.

The Cannibal King—It tasted very burnt.

The Cook—Well, he was scorching when we caught him, your majesty.

Does Not Color Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, does not stain or color the hair even to the slightest degree. Gray hair, white hair, blonde hair is not made a shade darker. But it certainly does stop falling hair. No question about that.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Ayer's

Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

Indeed, we believe it will stop every case of falling hair unless there is some very unusual complication, something greatly affecting the general health. Then you should consult your physician. Also ask him about the new Ayer's Hair Vigor.

—Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.—

Aluminum first was produced in a pure state by a costly laboratory experiment.

$15 000 Serial Publishing Business, established 4 years. At present time has offices in Los Angeles and Oakland. Our Oakland office PAID LAST YEAR 40%. This is an exceptional opportunity for a good live party to get in a business that will double your investment. Call or write WESTERN INVESTMENT CO., Rooms 517-18, 830 Market St., S. F.

A five foot piece of steel rail, hung from a wooden framework, serves as a fogbell at Claiborne, Md., on Chesapeake Bay.

Tastes differ in most things, but all housewives like bread made with **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast.**

In the amount of its shipping Singapore is the eighth greatest port in the world.

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

One tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of water will brighten gold and silver.

A.A.A. PLUMBING MATERIAL—CUT PRICES.

We are not in the trust and sell anyone; Bath $10, Sink $2, Basin $5. Everything in Plumbing goods at cut rates, prices lowest in town. C. P. Plumbing Material Supply Co., Inc. 320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin. Phone Market 4083

A goat eats only one-eighth as much as a cow, but gives more than that proportion of milk.

If your grocer doesn't sell **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast,** we will mail it direct. Subscribe for it to come regularly; two for five cents, monthly credit. Write for free cook book, Golden Gate Compressed Yeast Co., 26 Mint ave., San Francisco.

Romeo and Juliet.

"Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" wailed the actress in the balcony scene. "In this present demand for thief plays if thou wert a porch climber and I were a second-story worker, there might be some money in the box office."

The Happiest Man.

Who is the happiest of men? He who values the merits of others, and in their pleasures takes joy, even as though 'twere his own.—Goethe.

STOP THAT STOMACH TROUBLE

before it becomes serious, do it right now. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the quickest and surest medicine for you to take. Thousands have proven it. Start today. It is for Heartburn, Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Colds and Malaria.

INSIST ON GETTING

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

Kidney Trouble Is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

By orders from factory, account of advertising purposes we will sell seven Ohio cars regular price $2250 and $2550 for $1850 and $2150. Agents plan open for live dealers. Price includes top, glass front, speedometer, foot rail and generator, two robes. This option open for thirty days from date. Write for catalogues and agent's proposition.

OHIO SALES COMPANY
610 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

PISO'S IS THE NAME OF THE BEST MEDICINE for COUGHS & COLDS

LEARN HABITS OF THRIFT

Three Hundred Children, Who Attend Philadelphia Mission, Save Collectively $6,000.

Taught habits of thrift at St. Martha's mission, Eighth street and Snyder avenue, the children who attend the mission, about 300 in number, have saved, collectively $6,000 in the last few years.

This statement was made by Deaconess Colesbury in an address in the church house, Twelfth and Walnut streets, to social workers. The speaker told of the personal and human side of settlement work and described the work of the mission in its efforts to bring about "neighborhood improvement."

One of the first things taught the children of the neighborhood was to be thrifty. Deaconess Colesbury told of one little fellow, less than ten years old, who had profited by the lesson. He told proudly of the sum he had saved from the pennies given to him, and when asked to tell why he saved, said:

"Well, some day I might grow up and then I might get married and then some day I might be out of work."

The mission has done other things for the children of the neighborhood, too, and has a splendid record for its nine years of existence at its present location. A substation of the free public library has been opened there, a dispensary has been provided and there are two playgrounds, where 300 children played every day last summer. Then there are clubs for the children and a mothers' club for the mothers.—Philadelphia North American.

"Where there's a will there's a way." You can get **Golden Gate Compressed Yeast** if you insist upon it. Ask your grocer.

A new safe is made to revolve within a recess in a wall by an electric motor. Its German inventor's idea being to prevent burglars having time enough to drill any particular spot on its surface.

It Cures While You Walk.

Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic.

Boston's shopping district subway, which cost $10,000,000 to build, was the most expensive mile of underground railroad in the world.

"Leave a kiss within the cup and I'll not ask for wine." who'd ask for wine anyway, when the same effort will secure Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, either rye or bourbon.

Petrol-driven street cars, seating forty-eight passengers and capable of a speed of ten miles an hour, are supplanting horse cars in Karachi, India, without necessitating the expense of changing the system into an electric line.

Tightness across the chest means a cold on the lungs. That's the danger signal. Cure that cold with Hamlins Wizard Oil before it runs into Consumption or Pneumonia.

Woman Given Some Advice.

A drunken man embarked on a downtown car at a cross street, and, with a great show of gravity, made his way down the aisle, taking the only vacant seat, the other half of which was occupied by a woman wearing a hat with an unusually wide brim. Every time the car lurched the woman's head "bobbed" and the sharp rim of the hat raked her fellow passenger across the cheek. Several times his hand sought his face in protection, but finally, becoming nettled, he pushed off the hat rim with considerable vigor.

"Sir!" exclaimed the indignant woman.

"Madam," retorted he, with portentious anger, "what you need is a whole section, and not a half seat in a street car."

The passengers tittered and the woman subsided, and after that kept her hat out of range.

Be on Guard Against Despair.

Far better spend a whole life in diligent, aye, cheerful and unremitting toil, though you never attain the pinnacle of your ambitious desires, than to turn back at the first appearance of misfortune, and allow despair to unnerve your energies, or sour your naturally sweet and cheerful disposition.—Helps.

The Shortest Name.

A correspondent thinks he has discovered the shortest shop front name in London. It is above a shop in Gray's Inn road—simply S. Be. There is some sort of accent on the "e," but the sign writer seems doubtful about it. Can you beat that name for brevity?

Handy Putty Knife.

A putty knife with a reservoir in the handle, from which putty can be squeezed by pressing a button, has been invented as a time-saver for glaziers by a Minnesota man.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of KNOWN COMPOSITION. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. *See that you get what you ask for.*

Best Doctor in the World.

The main allies of health are sun, air and exercise. The best doctor in the world is Dr. Vis Medicatrix Naturae (the medical force of nature.) Several quadrillion tons of health are stored up in the atmosphere, in Lake Michigan, and in the old sun.

CLOSING OUT

500,000 rolls of fine Wall Paper at 3 cents per roll and up. Paint $1 per gallon. Write for free samples of wall paper and color card of paints. J. L. Ash, 473 McAllister street, San Francisco. Mention this paper.

Wanted the Hired Man.

"Are you the owner of this place?" asked the book agent. "I am," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Anything I can do for you?" "No. The chances are that you are too hard-worked to have time to read anything, and that you haven't any spare change, anyhow. Let me talk to the hired man."

Preserve All Things.

Words are like coral, the dead houses of once living, fresh ideas. In them are preserved the history, romance and adventure of the human mind. They are full of old customs, imaginative conceits and tricksy notions.

A Thankful Spirit.

Who can measure the worth of a thankful spirit? It sustains and keeps one long after loved ones and property are gone.—W. H. Jordan.

The World's Blind.

Sixty-four out of every one million of the world's inhabitants are blind.

The Milk Tyranny.

As an article of diet milk is overestimated. Man is the only animal who when grown to be adult drinks milk. The cow herself will not drink it except in rare instances. Many horses refuse it. In the wild, if the grown lion or elephant or fox were disposed to dispute with the younglings for possession of the udder he could prevail and rob the sucklings till the race perished.

His Place.

"Mamma wishes you to enter papa's factory, darling. That would do away with all his unwillingness." "But, dearest, I'm a poet." "All the better. You can write verses for our vinegar advertisements."—Fliegende Blaetter.

COLDS

Munyon's Cold Remedy Relieves the head, throat and lungs almost immediately. Checks Fevers, stops Discharges of the nose, takes away all aches and pains caused by colds. It cures Grip and obstinate Coughs and prevents Pneumonia. Write Prof. Munyon, 53rd and Jefferson Sts., Phila., Pa., for medical advice absolutely free.

WOULD $20 TO $30 WEEKLY Interest you? Make money in your spare hours. No canvassing or soliciting. Address Home Circle, Box 1444, Boston, Mass

.22 CARTRIDGES

The straight shooting, hard-hitting, sure-firing 22's.

The reason why UMC .22 Cartridges are the best is that they are made with precisely the same care, the same tested materials and undergo the same rigid safeguards, as the heavier calibre, big-game-shooting UMC ammunition.

UMC .22's are also made with the heavy hollow point bullets, thereby increasing their shocking and killing power over the old solid bullet.

Try Our New "Lesmok" .22's

UMC .22 short, .22 long, .22 long rifle "Lesmok," Smokeless and Black Powder—as you wish.

Targets Supplied Free

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ESTAB. 1876 $2.50 $3 $3.50 & $4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

REFUSE all substitutes claimed to be "just as good," the true values of which are unknown. You are entitled to the best. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes with his name and price on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas shoes cost more to make than ordinary shoes, because higher grade leathers are used and selected with greater care; every detail in the making is watched over by the most skilled organization of expert shoemakers in this country. These are the reasons why W. L. Douglas shoes are guaranteed to hold their shape, look and fit better and wear longer than any other shoes you can buy.

If your dealer cannot supply you with the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

BOYS' SHOES $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00

THE Famous Rayo Lamp

Once a Rayo user, always so

THE STEADY WHITE LIGHT

The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornament to any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the RAYO Lamp as a light-giving device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Colors more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors silk, wool and cotton equally well and is guaranteed to give perfect results. Ask dealer, or we will send post paid at 10c a package. Write for free booklet how to dye, bleach and mix colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Quincy, Illinois.

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 254 — 2401 San Jose Avenue

"There are Lumbermen in this country who will tell you that they can serve you as well as the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** This is nerve. Everybody who is posted and wants the very best, deals with the **Spring Valley Lumber Yard.** That isc ommon sense

NOTICE OF ELECTION

To be held in the proposed municipal corporation, DALY CITY, for the purpose of determining whether the same shall be incorporated

And for the Election of Officers.

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, pursuant to the Act of the Legislature of said State, entitled, "An Act to provide for the organization, incorporation and government of municipal corporations," approved March 13th, 1883, and the Acts amendatory thereof, and supplemental thereto, and pursuant to the resolution of said Board regularly adopted in the matter of the proposed incorporation of said municipal corporation on the 6th day of February, 1911, that a special election will be held within the limits and legal boundaries of the proposed municipal corporation, Daly City, as the same are hereinafter described, on **Saturday, the 18th day of March, A. D. 1911,** for the purpose of determining whether such proposed territory, and Daly City, shall become incorporated, and for the purpose of electing municipal officers prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed corporation will belong, and notice is further given that the territory proposed to be incorporated as Daly City is all that certain portion of the County of San Mateo, State of California, situate, included and described within the limits and legal boundaries following, to-wit:

BEGINNING at the point where the Easterly line of the Rancho Laguna de la Merced intersects the dividing line between the County of San Mateo and the City and County of San Francisco, and running thence Easterly along said dividing line to the intersection thereof by the Easterly boundary of the tract known as the "WEST END HOMESTEAD;" thence Southwesterly along the Easterly boundary of said WEST END HOMESTEAD TRACT to the Southeast corner, and angle, of the tract, and thence in a direct line to the Northerly end of the Southeasterly boundary line of the tract known as "CONCORDIA LAND COMPANY'S PROPERTY" (which boundary line crosses, and passes, Frankfort and Henry Streets in said tract in a Northeasterly and Southwesterly direction); thence Southwesterly along the Southeasterly boundary of said tract to the Southerly end of said boundary (at the point where said boundary of the tract following same Southwesterly first changes to a course more closely approaching West than South); thence in a direct line Southwesterly to the point of intersection of the southerly line of Thiers street, extended easterly in its own direction, with the northeasterly boundary line of the land known as the **Abbey Homestead Tract;** thence westerly along said southerly line of Thiers street and the extension thereof in its own course westerly to the easterly line of the **Main County Road;** thence northerly along said line of said **Main County Road** to the point at which it would intersect the southerly line of Orange avenue extended in its own direction easterly; thence westerly along said line of said Orange avenue to a point due south of the first above mentioned point of commencement; thence due north to the point of beginning. ALL tracts, courses, distances and streets according to the present Official Map of San Mateo County prepared by J. V. NEUMAN, C. E., and County Surveyor of said County wherever and in so far as shown thereon.

And notice is further given, FIRST, That the name of such municipal corporation shall be and is the following, to-wit: DALY CITY: SECOND, That said Board of Supervisors heretofore in and by said resolution, to which reference is hereby made, ascertained and determined the number of inhabitants residing within the aforesaid legal boundaries and within the boundaries mentioned in the petition for the incorporation of said Daly City to be more than 500 inhabitants and less than 3000 inhabitants, and that the number of inhabitants so ascertained to reside within the boundaries established by said Board as the legal boundaries of said Daly City is 2900, and that said boundaries were and are by said Board established and defined as above described. THIRD, That the polls at said election shall and will be opened at six o'clock in the morning of the day of election and shall and will be kept open until six o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall and will be closed; that at such election the qualified electors of said County of San Mateo enrolled upon the great register thereof, and who shall have resided within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries for at least 60 days next preceding such election may and shall be entitled to vote thereat and upon the proposed incorporation of said Daly City, and for such municipal officers; and that at said election the voters must and shall cast ballots which shall contain the words "FOR INCORPORATION," or, "AGAINST INCORPORATION," or words equivalent thereto, and also the names of persons voted for to fill the various elective municipal offices prescribed by law for municipal corporations of the sixth class, to which class such proposed municipal corporation will belong, to-wit:

FIVE (5) TRUSTEES, ONE (1) CLERK, ONE (1) TREASURER, ONE (1) MARSHAL.

FOURTH, That at said election the territory above referred to and included within the above described limits and legal boundaries shall constitute one election precinct, and the following house and place has been selected and designated as the polling place and place where said election shall and will be held to-wit: Pappas' Hall, Hillcrest Drive, near Main County Road; the same being within the aforesaid limits and legal boundaries.

FIFTH, The following named persons have been selected and appointed by said Board of Supervisors to act as election officers at said election, and they shall and will constitute the Board of Election, at and for said election, to-wit

Inspectors—E. R. Poor and Wm. Flaherty.

Judges—Timothy Sheehan and Wm. J. C. Goldkuhl.

Clerks—H. F. Secor and Dennis Quillinan.

Ballot Clerks—P. D. Glenn and A. J. Green.

And said Board of Election shall and will perform the duties devolving upon them by law.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, given and made in open regular meeting of said Board this 6th day of February, 1911.

P. H. McEVOY
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors.

Attest:

JOS. H. NASH,
County Clerk of the County of San Mateo, and ex-officio Clerk of said Board of Supervisors.
(Seal)

Nine Record Reasons---Why?

Record advertisers are helping to **build** up your home town and deserve **your** support.

No other publication will give you **your** local or neighborhood news as **well** as The Record.

The Record is newsy, clean and **readable** and you will not be ashamed **to have** it in your home.

The Record is a home product. It is **boosting** for home enterprises and **should** be loyally supported by home **people.**

You should not only read The Rec**ord** yourself, but send it to your **friends.** It will be like a letter from **home** to them.

A community is judged by the char**acter** of its paper. It is up to you to **give** your support to help The Record **represent** your community creditably.

In giving your patronage to The Record, you are really helping yourself, for it is building up your town and increasing the value of your property.

People of intelligence are those who keep abreast of the times and take good reading matter. You owe it to yourself, to your family and your community to be an intelligent, progressive and wide-awake. The Record will help keep you abreast of the times.

Benefits come to every person in this vicinity because of the persistent efforts of The Record to boost all laudable movements. The most to the paper's friends, of course, for they put themselves in harmony, but its beneficial influences extend to include others in spite of themselves.

VISTA GRANDE BAKERY

BEST QUALITY OF

BREAD and PASTRIES

Hot Bread every afternoon at Groceries and Bakery. Ask for it.

Banquets or Private Parties Served.

A. VOGLER, Prop'r

PRESIDENT TAFT ISSUES PROCLAMATION FOR RELIEF

Army Transport Soon to Leave Pacific Coast With Supplies for China.

Washington.—President Taft issued the following proclamation calling for funds to aid the famine sufferers in China:

"As president of the American Red Cross I appeal to the people of this country to aid the unfortunate multitudes who are dying of starvation because of famine in China, either by money contributions, which should be sent to the local Red Cross treasurers or to the Red Cross, Washington, D. C., or by assisting in raising a cargo of flour and other valuable supplies to be sent to these people.

"Congress has granted the use of an army transport to the Red Cross for this purpose. Seattle Commercial Club of Seattle, Wash., is co-operating with the Red Cross and will act as receiving and forwarding agent for all supplies. I trust that our people will respond generously and that the transportation lines will aid in the delivery at Seattle.

WILLIAM H. TAFT."

An army transport and an appropriation of $50,000 for its expenses are to be made immediately available to carry relief from Seatte to the famine sufferers of China. The House agreed to a conference report on a bill making the appropriation.

Bad Fire in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.—Fire in the heart of the retail district and within a stone's throw of the City Hall caused losses estimated at $250,000. W. E. Gould, fireman, was badly cut with flying glass. Irwin Gates, 18, riding a motorcycle, was run down and injured by a fire engine responding to the alarm. The fire, which for hours threatened to wipe out the block bounded by Broadway, Hill, Second and Third streets, had its origin in the northwest corner of Third and Broadway, destroying the Byrne office building and several retail stores.

Dove 1000 Feet Into River.

New York.—Charles F. Morek, a professional, though comparatively inexperienced, aviator, was forced to dive into the Hudson river with an aeroplane while trying to fly from a point near the New Jersey palisades to Central Park on Manhattan island. He narrowly escaped with his life. The motor stopped when Morek was nearly 1000 feet above the river and about 100 yards from the Jersey shore.

Killed by Fall Into Creek.

Petaluma. — A peculiar accident, which resulted in his death, befell H. P. Matthison, a prominent rancher, while on his way home last Saturday night, after a business trip to Petaluma. Matthison left Petaluma after dark and was crossing a small bridge in Wilson district when one of the wheels struck the railing. The jar evidently unseated Matthison and he plunged headlong into the creek.

Murder in Porterville.

Porterville.—J. B. Lamkin, a prominent merchant, was murdered in his store by an unknown Mexican, whose object is believed to have been robbery. The Mexican escaped, and a fire alarm was turned in, arousing the entire town. Immediately a posse of a hundred citizens began scouring the country for the murderer.

Killed Himself Accidently.

Fruitvale.—Peter Hoyer, an electrician, shot himself in the left breast, accidentally, it is believed, with a Winchester repeating shotgun in the rear of his shop at 2217 Fruitvale avenue. The heavy charge tore a big hole in his breast, penetrating the heart and death was instantaneous.

Carnegie Branch Libraries.

Los Angeles. — The City Council voted 7 to 1 to accept the offer of Andrew Carnegie to give $210,000 for the erection of six branch libraries in this city and to provide the $21,000 annual appropriation for the maintenance of the libraries, upon which condition Mr. Carnegie's offer was made.

More Oaks in Oakland.

Oakland. — The Board of Public Works accepted the plans of Oscar Prager, City Landscape Gardener, for beautifying the city streets by planting trees along most of the thoroughfar s, and authorized him to go ahead with the work.

Rather Die Than Wait.

Udall, Kan.—Because by the terms of her father's will if she married before she was 25 years old she would lose her share of his $50,000 estate, Katerine Haines, 18, committed suicide.

WORLD'S NEWS OF THE WEEK SUMMARIZED

Adventures of the Children of Mother Earth Related in Condensed Form

Comprehensive Review of Passing Events in Every Quarter of the Terrestrial Globe.

Guthrie, Okla.—All previous heat records for February were broken here last week when a temperature of 96 degrees was recorded at the Government building.

Nome, Alaska. — An epidemic of measles and tonsilitis has broken out in the Esquimau villages at Point Safety and Cape Nome. Many native children are afflicted and there is much suffering

London.—The Morning Post bases an alarmist editorial on a Washington dispatch saying that American public men predict that reciprocity will lead to the annexation of Canada by the United States.

Petersburg, Ill.—Twenty voters of Menard county, several of them residents of Petersburg, were indicted by the Menard county Grand Jury on the charge of selling their votes in the election last fall.

St. Louis.—An employment bureau for ministers is to be established by the St. Louis Presbyterian North Assembly. Dr. P. B. Fullerton, secretary of the Home Mission Committee, advocated the idea.

Morris, Okla.—As a result of striking a match on a powder keg in a shack in which four men were sitting, Firtz Roll was killed, Cart Poague was fatally and Joseph Gettis and C. T. Vaughan badly injured. The explosion blew the shack to pieces.

Jefferson City, Mo.—James A. Reed, United States Senator-elect, filed his campaign expenses affidavit with the Secretary of State, showing he spent $10,490 in securing the Democratic primary nomination and in a trip to Jefferson City to be elected.

Washington. -- American ingenuity should be concentrated to prevent the commerce of the United States from being carried under the Japanese flag through the Panama canal, in the opinion of W. James Porch, who addressed the Panama - American Commercial Conference.

London.— The relations of Russia and China are strained to the breaking point. Russia notified the Governments of Great Britain, France and Germany of her intention to make a military demonstration on the Russo-Chinese frontier owing to China's persistent violation of the St. Petersburg treaty of 1881.

Golden, Colo.—Three hundred students of the State School of Mines went on strike because President Alderson refused to grant a holiday in honor of Lincoln's birthday and "wrinkled" the 12 students who refused to join in the demonstration. "Wrinkling"is a process of stripping the victim and giving him a mud bath.

Atlanta, Ga.—Two mail pouches, known to have contained checks and other valuable bank papers amounting to about $500,000, much of which was negotiable, have been stolen at Thalman, Ga. The theft occurred on two nights, January 19th and 21st, but according to postoffice inspectors no clew to the identity of the thieves has been obtained.

Salt Lake.—Harriet Barney Young, one of the 19 wives of Brigham Young, the famous president of the Mormon Church, died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Burns. She was 82 years old and had been ill many years. She came to Utah in 1847. She was the mother of five children. Only one of Brigham Young's wives now survives, Eliza Burgess Young.

Chicago.—In expiation of the sin of his father, Charles Rigdon, who committed suicide last July after wounding Mrs. Amy Young, Jay Rigdon filed a deed conveying to Mrs. Young all his interest in the elder Rigdon's estate. The consideration was placed at $19,000, the value of property out of which Mrs. Young charged the elder Rigdon had defrauded her before attempting her life.

Los Angeles.—G. Simokara a Japanese proprietor of a poolroom, tried to locate a leak in the gas main in the basement of his establishment with the aid of a lighted match. He and two Mexicans were severely burned and bruised in the explosion that followed. The flooring, the outside wall and roof of the wooden structure were badly damaged and many windows in the neighborhood were broken. The three are seriously hurt.

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Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

HIGH CLASS

Job Printing

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POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M.
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are di as follows:

6:05 A. M
11:56 A. M.
5:55 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

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